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On the Grounds of Newly Discovered Evidence-Fortune Teller in the Case

MAYOR O'DONNELL HONOR GUEST

Laurent Revel, the famous globe trotter, through his niturneys, William H. Bent and A. O. Hamel, petitioned Judgo Pratt for a new trial of his case with Cordolla Vica, on the grounds of newly discovered evidence. The affidavit of Mr. Revel's new witness, Mrs. Melanle Landry, was presented to the judge in the probate court room this morning, and after hearing the arguments from both sides, the judge said he would take the matter under consideration.

The case of Revel vs. Vien was tried twice and as short time ago exceptions taken at the last trial were filed in the supreme court.

The case which is one where Revel sued Mrs. Vien, proprietor of the Merimack hotel in this city, for the recovery of a certain sum of money which he claims he loaned the defendant, was heart by J. Gilbert Hill as master some time arco. Hill decision was in favor of the globe trotter, hits finding being over \$5,000. Mrs. Vien specified by the property of the trial in diple to the case of the property of the property

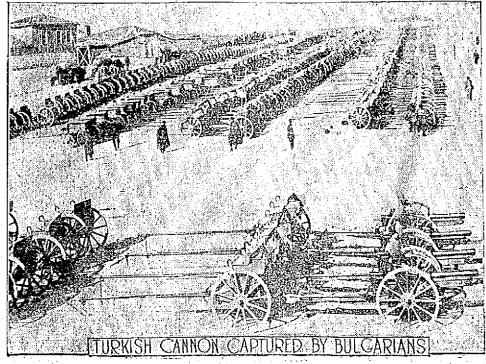
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new form as compared with the old and rehearsing the experiences of the different departments. In concluding his remarks His Honor said: "I entered upon the duties of mayor unbiased, and prepared to take advantage of every opportunity afforced me by the chatter to make my administration a success. As I have administration a success. As I have administration a success. As I have administration a success.

REVEL PETITIONS FOR NEW TRIAL ATTACK ON ADRIANOPLE CONTINUES DECREASE IN RUNNING EXPENSES WITOUT NTERROTION



Heavy Siege Guns of the Servian Army Are Being Directed on Fortress---Many Houses in Flames

Of Lowell Club in Springfield...-D. S. O'Brien

Toastmaster

Mayor James E. O'Donnell, of this city was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the reunion and banquet of the Lowell club, of Springfield Mass., a progressive organization of Springfield business men, all of whom are former residents of this city. The affair was held at the Hotel Kimball, at which it night be remarked includingly, a former Lowell main, Mr. Proter Chune, presides over the tonsorial department.

Preceding the banduct Mayor O'Don-

board of aldermen who represented yor Denison, President C. P. Chase the Springfield board of trade, Emt Hay Naylor, secretary of the

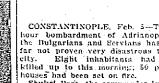
At the hanguet the presiding officer as Jas. J. Fitzgerald, president of the Lowell club and a former employed.

Once in a while a little

That's the only attention an electric motor

Bolted on a beam or ceiling, it is always ready—day or night. Electric power will PAY

YOU!



of the old Lowell and Suburban street rathway company in this city. The The toastmaster was Daniel S. O'Brien of this city who alse conducts a successful. Smart. Clothes? shop in Springfield. A prominent member of the crub and one of the speakers of the evening was Itan. James B. Carroll, former candidate for lieutenant-governor and a native of Lowell.

Mayor O'Donnell received an ovation upon being introduced and in opening he said: The late Heary Ward Beecher once remarked that there is only one nation on this continent and that is New England. The modest Lowellym after experience at home and elsewhere is strongly of the offution that there is only one city on earth and that is Lowell. Wherever Lowellians make their homes, there is Lowellians in the communities but they never forget the old home: their loyalty never wards. And when I say they may become leaders in the affairs of other communities but they never wards. And when I say they may become leaders in the affairs of other communities have we not a shinging example here in Springfield, in the person of a distinguished member of this club, offon James B. Carrolly who after leaving the good old "Acre" district, the birthplace of many another man who has since attracted the attention of his fellow-men, came to Springfield, decided that it would be his future home, and then went bark to Lowell, only to return with a partner this wife, also from the old place. The subject assigned to His Honor hering the experience of Lowell under the commission form of government, a popular subject of discussion in Springfield at the present time, he then present

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 5—The 48 loar bombardment of Adrianople by the Bulgarians and Servians has thus far not proven very disastrous to the city. Eight inhabitants had been stilled up to this morning; 50 private houses had been set on fire.

Shukri Pasa, the commander in chief of Adrianople, reported by wireless telegraphy to the war office here today; "The enemy is bombarding us. One lundred and thirty eight common shells and 11 shrappel have fallen in the city, killing eight people and wounding ten. A number of houses are lucky, killing eight people and wounding ten. A number of houses are no means of verifying this or any of in flames. The bombardment continuence of the cotter of a couple of Servian registration of the deal participated in an attack on the wounding ten. A number of houses are no means of verifying this or any of in flames. The bombardment continuence of the cavality. A delegation from the former acted as bearers and the cash-stand th shells and 11 shrapnel have fallen in the city, killing eight people and wounding ten. A number of houses are no means of verifying this or any of in flames. The bombardment continues."

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CONSTANTINOPLE Feb. 5-Mahmoud Shefkal Pasha. Turkish grand vizier and minister of war, left here taday for the front at the Tchatalja

fig. and study and experience have taught me boyond any doubt that the commission form of revernment as a seneral business proposition is the most practical form of unfolding government that has ever been experimental within the United States." BUS BUL WANTS WONEY FOR "INFO" J. P. Farrell Was Arraigned Beneral within the United States." fore Coroner—Will Await

Keliher Will Not Give District Attorney Whitman Facts Un-

Coughing?

The many friends of Mr. S. C. Holsington will be pleased to learn that he is speedily recovering from A several illness of six weeks.

218-324 MARKET STREET, COR. WORTHEN

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EDWARD F. FLANAGAN, W. Pres. ther damage from the daming bearing.

JOHN M. HOGAN, Sec. The man was treated at the hospital

Report of Water Department for 1912 Submitted by Commissioner Barrett

Andrew E. Barrett, commissioner of Repairing and setting meters submitted the statistical portion of the Gen. maintenance annual report of the water department for 1912 and the report shows a decrease in the running expenses of the department of \$43,625.39 as compared with the expenses of 1911. Instead of a balance, Jan. 1, 1912, there was a defect of \$197.59 and as against this deficit on Jan. 1, 1912, there was a harance of \$11,657.70. Mr. Barrett is the first of the commissioners to submit an annual report and he said today that his report on the fire department would be ready within a day or two. The figures contained in the water department report for the year are as follows:

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FUNERAL OF LT. GARITY U.S.A.

Held at the National Cem-/ etery, Arlington, Va.,

Monday

With full military honors, the remains of the late Lieut, George Garity, U. S. A., of this city, were laid at rest in the National competery in Arlington, Va., on Monday. The lieutenant died in Little Hock, Ark., last Wednesday atter only a few days' illness. At his own request his body was taken to the National cemetery at Arlington for burial.

The funeral took place from Little Rock, Ark., and the body was sent to Arlington, Va.; where it was received by a corps from the U. S. artillery and U. S. cavalry. A delegation from the former acted as bearers and the casket draped with the national colors was placed on a calsson and taken to the burial grounds, escorted by military men.

At the Kraye the committal prayers

TURKISH MINISTER OF WAR LEFT the military companies would have turned out in full numbers to honor



THE LATE LIEUT, GEORGE GARITY

fore Coroner-Will Await **Action of Grand Jury**

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—J. P. Favrell. "I have nothing to say," replied Farconfessed bomb sender, was arrained before the coroner today and remainded to await the action of the grand Jory, Unkempt, unshaven, shabby and al-

All members of the Lewell Actic No. 203, are requested to be present at the home of our late brother, John E. Lynch, 15 Second avenue, temorrow evening (Thursday, Feb. 6) at 8 covered when the exercises of our order will be held. Per order EDWARD F. FLANGAN, W. Pres. EDWARD F. FLANGAN, W. Pres. The man was treated at the hospitation of the covered by the covered b

267 CENTRAL STREET

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All Silks In This Sale are New, Perfect and Desirable In Every Particular.



We Sell Desirable Merchandise at Lowest Prices Consistent With Reliability.

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Over Thirty-five Thousand Yards of New, Perfect, Imported and Domestic Silks Fresh From the Looms of the World's Best Manufacturers at Prices So Low That

YOU SHOULD BUY NOW FOR FUTURE NEEDS

We have put weeks of hard work into the preparation of this sale and have aimed not only to accentuate the high standard of excellence maintained by us, but to surpass former records.

LARGER QUANTITY, MORE VARIETY AND BETTER SILK VALUES THAN EVER BEFORE

3000 YARDS BEAUTIFUL 1913 DESIGNS FOULARD SILKS

Among them are neat flightes and the ever popular polka dots in black and white, navy and white, navy and green, and other favorite colors and combinations. These are not slimpsy stuffs, but are all sik and

75c WHITE GROUND FOULARD AT 49c

27 inches wide; this lot includes a great many of the best imported qualitick as well as the standard showerproof make; every fibre pure silk., tick as well as the standard shower proof made, . They are all white ground with a nent navy or black design. 490 All at the very special price of, yard.....

26 INCH FANCY SATIN STRIPED LOUISINE TWO TONED EFFECTS

Beautiful combinations of satin stripes on changeable two-toned ground. strictly all pure silk, exclusive and distinctive designs, specially made for dressy street gowns. Regular value \$1.10. Special for 85c

24 INCH, TWO TONED POLKA DOT FOU-LARDS, FANCY PENCIL STRIPES AND JACOUARD FIGURES

Imported and domestic, strictly all silk. The qualities are dependable, styles and colors up-to-date. To secure some of these silks you should be on hand early. Regular values 75c and 85c. Special sale 59c price, yard

19 INCH PENCIL STRIPE MESSALINE

Colors copenhagen, navy, brown, reseda, wistaria, jasper and black ground with white pencil stripe. All silk and will give satisfactory wear. Regular price 49c. Special sale price, yard... 39c

JACQUARD BRILLIANT

'25 inches wide, a dainty fabric, silk and rotton, closely initating a higher priced fabric, specially adapted for kinones, neeligees, party dresses and waists, etc.; full lines of colors. Regular price 19c. Special 15c

ROSEMARY SHANTUNG

A strong silk mercerized tabric, very histons and washable, all colors, 26 inches wide. Regular price 25c. Special sale price. 17c

BROCADED JACQUARD TUSSAH

There yever was a time when 25e could command a yord of toyeller moterial from these Griental brocaded designs; colors apricot, belie, vinte, light blue, raism, nevy, tan, ta que, brown, reseda, black and white; 27 inches wide. Regular value 35c. Sale price, yard. 25c

PARTHENIA SILKS

24 in, wide, solid colors and fancy figures, salk and mercerized, heavy quality, mostly dark and medium calors, specially adapted for street and

BLACK SILKS

Black Satin Duchess, 36 inch, Black Peau de Sole, 36 inch, value · value \$1.10. Sale price 79e Yard Black Satin Duchess, 36 inch, value 36 Inch Peau de Soie, value \$1.25. Black Satin Duchess, 36 inch, value Peau de Soie, 36 inch, value \$1.75. Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inch, value 59c. Sale price......69c Yard Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inch, value Black Brocade, 36 inch, value \$1.25. \$1.00. Sale price......79c Yard Salin Messaline, 19 inch, value 50c. Sale price 39c Yard Sale price...........59c Yard Satin Messaline, 36 inch, value \$1.10. Black Gros Grain, 24 inch, value

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BLACK JAP SILKS

The eclebrated four in one quality, all silk, water-proof, perspirationproof, spot-proof, fast black, at the following special prices:

27	inches	wide,	regula	ar price	e äle.	Sale	price.	49e Ya	rd
27	inches	wide,	extra	heavy,	regular	price	89e.	Sale price69c Ya	rd
36	inches	wide,	extra	heavy,	regular	price	\$1.00	Sale price 89c Ya	rd

WHITE SATIN JAP SILK

Beautiful quality, all pure silk, very dainty for dresses, waists, fine underwear; three qualities and whiths at special prices.

26 inches wide,	regular price 60c.	Sale price	Yard
36 inches wide,	regular price 75c.	Sale price,59c	Yard
36 inches wide,	regular price 80c.	Sale price	Yard

WHILE JAP WASH SILK, EXTRA HEAVY QUALITY

Guaranteed Imported and Washable

27	iach,	regular p	price 6	i9e. S	Sale price50c \	(ard
27	inch,	regular	price	\$9e.	Sale price	fard
36	iach,	regular	price	\$1.00	. Sale price	fard

CHIFFON HABUTAI

27 inches wide, every fibre pure silk; especially desirable for waists, party dresses, linings, etc. A spleadid siik in all wanted colors, including party dresses, amogs, etc. 114 min pick, light blue, layender, ercan, silver, yellow and black. 69c Special sale price, yard

SOAP SUD SILKS

So called on account of their good washing qualities. Guaranteed absolutely fast colors, beautiful combinations of colored stripes on white grounds; especially made for lades waists, dresses, men's shirts, 19 inches wide, regular value 49c yard. Sale price.

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\$2.00 SATIN CHARMEUSE AT \$1.39

A great purchase of 2000 yards of this season's most fashiouable silk fabric at a special price. A complete line of colors and an ample quantity of rich black; 40 inches wide. Colors-Copenhagen, Pink, Navy, American Beauty, Silver Gray, Taupe, Lavender, Brown, Light Blue, Peach, Reseda, Ivory.

\$1.50 BROCADED SATINS

36 inches wide, good weight, soft charmense baish, strictly all silk; in pink, light blue and white, also black. Special safe price

89c BROCADED SATINS AT 69c YARD

27 inches wide, all silk, a good dependable quality, pink, blue 69c and ivory. Special sale price, yard.....

36 INCH SILK AND WOOL SATIN BROCADE

This is a style leader for evening gowns and dressy street wear, has the soft clingy effect of crepe de chine, combined with the good wearing quality of wool; 20 of the latest colors and shades to choose from.

36 INCH COLORED SATIN MESSALINE

Scores of the most wanted shades in a firm, well finished messaline, Scores of the most wanted shades in a man, unusually cheap for this width, 36 inches wide, all colors. 85c Regular price \$1.00. Sale price, yard..... sale price, all colors, yard..... D-inch colored satin messaline. Regular price 59c. Special sale price, all colors, yard.....

NATURAL PONGEE

When you consider the fact that pongees are becoming more and more popular every day and the many uses that can be made of them, the following items ought to appeal to the shrowd buyers: 27-inch all silk, fine lustrous quality, will launder perfectly. Special

27 inches wide, regular price 75c. Special price.................59c Yard 36 inches wide, regular price \$1.00. Special price...........85c Yard

40 INCH FRENCH SILK CREPE

40 inches wide, one of the searcest and most desirable fabries; just new at a great saving. Full heavy body, reliable quality, pink, light blue, ivory, black. Regular price \$2.25. Sale price, \$1.69

CREPE DE CHINE

20 inches wide, all silk, splendid for waists, dresses, searfs, etc.

TRIAL OF F. O. BEACH RESUMED

Millionaire is Charged With Attacking Wife With Murderous Intent

AIKEN, N. C., Feb. 5.—When the trial of F. O. Beach, the millionaire charged with attacking his wife with murderous intent, was resumed here today only minor-witnesses remained to be heard for the state, and indeations were that the defense would introduce only three witnesses, including Mrs. Beach. There was doubt if the defendant would testify.

The court room was crowded when the trial was resumed. Beach and his wife arrived early, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor and Miss Hollins.

Sheriff H. H. Howard, who, was caleful of police of Alken at the time of the assault, was recalled by Prosecutor Gunter to identify some footprints dug outside the yard of the beach eduage. Howard said rural policeman Holley, had tailed bilm the footprints were his.

A. Klorens, editor of a local paper, testified he examined the Beach premises the might of the assault and found evidences of a struggle in the side yard. He said he was with the chief.

TEWKSBURY GRANGE

Held With Large Attendance-Entertainment Given-Coming Events Announced

Vestry hall Tewksbury Centre. There was a large attendance and at the close of the

nttendance and at the close of the business meeting the doors were openated and all who wished to attend were welcomed. Among the newcomers were welcomed. Among the newcomers were some 15 school children, who were deeply laterested in the entertainment. Of course there was a reison.

At the last meeting of the grauge it was voted to open a contest for the school children, and suitable prizes were gotten for the occasion. The contest consisted of the best essay or report of the public meeting, and, the copies will be submitted to the grauge officers, and prizes awarded at the next meeting.

Of a reading given by Mrs. Clarence F ster, and this bit of literature was collected. The final number was uniformed to he "Batkan War" by Mr. Albert J. Trull.

During the time the entertainment was going on the several school children who were admitted into the hall were seated and took notes as only a reporter would do.

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The members of Tewksbury grange | taken and the recult was 19 in favor as held a very important and interesting against 5, the men who voted on the question being in favor-

Mrs. Florence B. King, Tewksbury,
Miss Blanche King, Tewksbury,
B. King, Tewksbury,
Wrs. W. Klernan, Tewksbury,
Wr. J. Lewks, Tewksbruy,
Wr. J. Lewks, Tewksbruy,
Mr. and Mrs. James Long, No. Wilmington, R. F. D. 1.
Miss M. H. Laws, 29 Dartmouth
street, Jawyrace,
Mrs. Emma Maclaren, Wilmington,
R. F. D. 2. "Why I Should Vote" was the title of a reading given by Mrs. Clarence

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Mirch 3.—Conferring First and Second Degrees. Shadow pantonime.
March 17.—Conferring Third and Fourth degrees. Third by laddes degree staff. Fourth by regular officers. Supper. Inspection.
April 15.—Discussion. Whileh is the most essential to the farmer? Education or experience. Darby Breach of Promise Case.
May 6—Box party. Proceeds to be given to state educational aid fund.
Entertainment in charge of music committee.

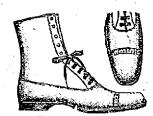
officers, and prizes awarded at the next meeting.

State Overseer Chapman of Ludow was present and the business meeting was present and the business meeting was presided over by Overseer Daniel Pike. Two applications for membership were received and considerable business concerning the grange was disposed of.

At the close of the business meeting the public was admitted and a varied entertainment program was rendered. The first number on the program consisted of several vocal selections by State Overseer Chapman and the singer was forced to respond to several encores, his singing being so pleasing. He later gave a valuable address on the good of the order.

A very interesting number was a debate on "Equal Suffrage," many taking part-in the conversation, It was rumored that several men spoke on the question and that their sentiment was really in favor of equal suffrage, and a good proof of this was given at the close of the debate when a vote was

SALE OF Misses' and Children's SHOES



THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Over 500 pairs of shoes, soiled from handling-old styles-slow selling lines, discontinued lasts, narrow widths, marked away below regular prices. Parents will find in this sale a great chance to save money on children's footwear.

Shoes that formerly sold at 75c and \$1, 49c

Shoes that formerly sold at \$1, \$1.25, 69c

Shoes that formerly sold at \$1.50 and \$2.00, 98c now marked

O'SULLIVAN BROS. CO.

OPP. CITY HALL.

on by visiting groups. Application of membership. Oct. 21.—Exhibition of vegetables, but and cooking. Sale of same. Nov. 1.—Conferring first and second grees. Music. Nov. 18.—Conferring third and fourth egrees. Supper. Dec. 2.—Numination of officers. Drama.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, North Wilmington, R. F. D.-1. Mrs. Mabel Cameron, Tewkshury,

Fred Garland, Wannesit.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Houper, Jr., Wil-mington, R. F. D.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haines, No. Hil-laring R. E. N.

Mrs. Richard Livingston, Tewksbury, Mrs. J. H. Livingston, Tewksbury, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Norris, Tewks-by

Miss Blanche E. Newton, Tewksbury Mr. and Mrs. Juel F. Phelps, Tewks

and Mrs. C. W. Parsons, No. Bil-R. F. D. I. S Bertha Parsons, No Billerica, R.

Rice, Lowell, R. F. D. 1.

Rude, Tewksbury,
and Mrs. H. L. Shedd, Woburn
Lowell.

and Mrs. G. W. Trull, Lowell, R

H. L. Trull, Lowell, R. F. D. 1.

Ar. B. Trutt, Lowell, R. F. D. The officers are:
Master, Percy Haines.
Overseer, Daniel Pike.
Lecturer Ruth Norris.
Steward, Harry Dawson.
Assistant steward Fred Garland.
Chaplain, George Norris.
Treasurer, Joel Phelps.
Secretary, Olive Clark.
Gate Keeper, Etmer Strickwald.
Ceres, Edna Farmer.
Flonona, Eliste Gerrish.
Flora, Evelyn Newton.
Lady assistant steward, Maoming.
Carris Carris Comp.

is not quite ready for such a project. However, this question is not going to be dropped, but more efforts will be made to secure the express, which, according to many, is a necessity in the village.

HELD SHOKE TALK

Members of Court Samuel de Cham-plain, P. of A. Enterfained Out of Town Guests Last Night

The regular meeting of Court Sam

uel de Champiain, F. of A., was held last night in Elks' hall in Middle street, Chief Hanger Albert E. Sabour-

in occupied the chair and considerable business was transacted. At the close

of the husiness meeting a smoke talk

was held and a very enjoyable evening

Among the guests were Grand Chief Ranger James of Newton, District Dep-uty James Cooney of Newton, District

Deputy Albert McDougail of this city

and the following deputies also from this city: David Gerow, Narcisse Gad-

hors.
Two new members were initiated and spreedow were in order, all the cursts addressing the statering. Refreshments and clears were served and a rollicking good time was enjoyed until a late hour.

If you want help at home or in your siness, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Diec. 16.—Election of officers.

The members of the grange are:

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander,

Tevksbury, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bullings, Tewksburge, Mass. Takes Part in Discussion

Levi Gouig, state Mass.
Dr. F. G. Guilliland, Wyman's Ex-thange, Lowell, Mass.
Miss Nettie Guilliland, Lowell, R. F.
D 1.
Mrg. Emma Greeno, Wholington, R. F.



Jass, B.

Jass, Stone Wall Pulled Down

cotton mill here today. The cars poles, which were attacked contained operatives from another mill. Several people strike has been in progress for about three weeks, was increased and preputation at the stone wall near a cemetery larger force to protect the property and and used the stones to creek a barri-the employes who are working tonight. Mildred Palmer, 83 Epping

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 5. cade acress the street radical fracus.

—Flectric cars were stoned and the Attempts are said to have been made to ralls blocked by strikers at the Esmond cut down telegraph and telephone

DEADLOCK IS STILL ON

No Choice for Senator in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H., Peb. 5.—The regu-lar ballot for United States senator taken in the New Hampshire legislature at non they resulted as hereto-fore in no choice, but was taken un-der circumstances that at one time threatened to become sensational. A number of representatives arrived too late because of a delayed train to be The committees are:
Executive: William Alexander, Clarence Foster, Nell Clark,
Rellef, Lillian Miller, Mr. and Mrs.
C. E. Clark. in the ball when the balloting began and the deors were locked. They en-Relief, Lillian Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark.
Music: Mrs. C. E. Foster, Mrs. Carrie D. Chase, Miss Edna Farmer.
The executive committee of the Tewksbury board of trade will hold a meeting tomorrow evening, at which time the question of a trolley express through the village will again be taken up. The following committee was appointed some time ago to confer with the officials of the Bay State Street Reisway Co. on the trolley express matter: Arthur A. Foster, chairman; William Speak, Carey Waterman.
The committee did as advised and interviewed the officials of the Bay State Co., but their work was not very troutful for it were well were well as the committee of the Bay State Co., but their work was not very troutful for it were well as the control of the Bay State Co., but their work was not very troutful for it were well as the control of the Bay State Co., but their work was not very troutful. tered the public gallery and from that point addressed the speaker, demandentrance and their constitutions ing entrance and their constraint right to yole, and some of t clambered down from the gallery clambered down from the gallery into the hall of representatives. After de-bate it was voted to allow members so arriving the right to vote, the doors were opened and the ballot proceeded resulting as follows: Whole number of votes: 419. Neces-sary for a choice, 219. Henry F. Hol-its, 205; Edward N. Pearson, 151; Rob-ert P. Bass, 21.

Wilson to Attend Dedication

elect Wilson in a letter to David R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company, has in-dicated that he will attend the dedi-cation of the Jesserson memorial here

village.

The postponed meeting of the board will be held on Feb. 13 and the feature of the evening will be an address on "Transportation" by Mr. Sawyer of Eoston. The executive committee of the beard has decided to have monthly ly lectures at the rooms, and the first will be held on Feb. 13. Now the committee is trying to have as the next speaker a party from Washington, D. C., who will speak on "Boad Construction." New York Man Died in London LONDON, Feb. 5.—Bradley Martin of New York died here this afternoon from pneumonia. Mr. Martin was in his 52nd year. His daughter, Cornelia, was married in 1893 to the Earl of Craven.

MORE THAN \$6,000,000

Will Be Distributed Among Holders of bacco Company

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—More than \$6,000,000 will be distributed among holders of the common stock of the American Tobacco Co. by a 15 per cent. extra dividend declared today. Like the \$5.000.000 "molon" divided last week by the Standard Oil Co. of New week by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey this extra dividend results from the supreme court decree dissolving the old corporation and represents proceeds of the sale of certain treasury securities in accordance with the decree of dissolution.

The dividend today will make a total of \$14,600,000 in extra dividends received by the stockholders since the old American Tobacco Co. was dissolved.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MELLEN—The tuneral of Mrs. E. J. Mellen will take place from her restdence, 71 Pentucket avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. J. A. Weinbeck in charge.

BROWN—The funeral of Mrs. George E. Brown will take place from her home, 79 Chestmut street. Thursday afterneon at 2 o'clock. Friends in-vited. Burial private. J. A. Wein-beck in charge.

LYNCH-The funeral of the late John E. Lynch will take place Friday morning at \$ o'clock from the home of his brother, Michael J. Lynen, 15 Second avanue. Pawtucketville. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Columba's church at 9 o'clock. Burial la St. Patrick's comotery. Undertak-ers J. P. O'bonnell & Sons in charge.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

CITY OF LOWELL

the beard has decided to have month by fectures at the rooms, and the first will be hird on Feb. 13. Now the committee is trying to have as the ment speaker a party from Washington, D. C., who will speak on "Road Construction."

There are now 65 members on the board and an effort will be made to increase the membership to 160, and it is believed that this will be done.

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LYNCH-The many frends of John E. ynch, a well known resident of Pawucketyllic, will be grieved to learn of ils death, whileh occurred this morning Lynch, 15 Second avenue, after a lingcring illness aged 49 years. Deceased
was a valued employ of the Lowell
water department and an esteemed
member of various societies including
the Lowell council, R. of C., the local
acrie of Lagles and the Holy Name
Society of St. Columba's church. He
Rear Edson Cemetery

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Of all descriptions in grante matches
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leaves three brothers, Michael J, the well known laultor of the High school; Thomas F., and Bernard E. Lynch, the latter of Lynn, Mass, and one sister, Mrs. Ellen O'Hearn.

at the home of his brother, Michael J. MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

Lowell, Wednesday, February 5, 1913

A. G. POLLARD

The Powrie Stock Lately Purchased by Us Is Being Put Into Shape for a Great Special Sale, Which We Shall Have In a Few Days. \$10,000 Worth of Ladies' Furnishings, Etc., are to Be Offered at Unusual Low Prices.

For Rubbers, Overshoes, Etc.

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THERE ARE VALUES HERE THAT ARE NOT FOUND ELSEWHERE-

MEN'S CLOTH RUBBERS, former price \$1.00. Sale price.... 790 WOMEN'S CLOTH RUBBERS, former price \$1.00, salk MEN'S RUBBERS, all styles, former price 75c, sale price . . . 59c

WOMEN'S LOW CUT RUBBERS, former price 50c, sale

WOMEN'S TAN RUBBERS, former price \$1.00, sale price....59c BOYS' RUBBERS, sizes 2 1-2 to 6, former price 55c, sale

LITTLE BOYS' RUBBERS, sizes 9 to 2, former price 50c, sale MISSES' ROLLED EDGE RUBBERS, sizes 11 to 2, former price

CHILDREN'S ROLLED EDGE RUBBERS, sizes 5 to 10 1-2 MISSES' GOOD QUALITY RUBBERS, sizes 11 to 2, former price

CHILDREN'S GOOD QUALITY RUBBERS, sizes 3 to 10 1-2, MEN'S HEAVY 1-BUCKLE SERVICE HEEL ARCTICS, sizes 6

to 11, former price \$1.25, sale price.......................98c MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS, all sizes, on well known make, \$4.00 quality, for\$2.98 LITTLE BOYS' HEAVY RUBBER BOOTS, good quality, never sold

for less than \$2.00, size 13 1-2 only, while they last, sale LITTLE BOYS' 1-BUCKLE OVERSHOES, sizes 11 to 2, former price \$1.00, sale price..... We have just received about 100 pairs of MEN'S HEAVY TAN

Try a can of DRI-FOOT, the great waterproof dressing, former BASEMENT SHOE DEPARTMENT

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HUCK TOWELS-50 dozen good heavy luck towels, good large size, colored borders and plain white, seconds of the 12e ta

40 INCH BROWN COTTON-One bale of good fine cotton, 40 inches wide, for pillow cases and sheets, 9e value on the piece.

Thursday special6c yard 9-4 SEAMLESS SHEETING-One case of good bleached scamless sheeting, full piece, good strong cotton, 30c value. Thursday

BED COMFORTERS-About 11 dozen good comforters, regular and extra size, filled with good clean cotton and good cover-

ing, in light, medium and dark colors, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values Thursday special\$1.50 LADIES' WOOL HOSE-Ladies' wool hose, black and oxford, plain

and ribbed, 25c value. Thursday special 15c pair MEN'S FLEECED UNDERWEAR-Men's heavy fleeced lined underwear, shirts and drawers, broken sizes, 50c value. Thursday special25c

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LADIES' \$1 NIGHT GOWNS at 55c EACH 20 Dozen Ladies' Gowns, made of fine nainsook in about 9 dif-

ferent styles, garments made full length and nicely trimmed with fine lace, embroidery, beading and ribbon, \$1.00 value. Merrimack St. Basement

AN INCREASE OF SALARIES VOTED

For Elementary Teachers-Matrons Restored—Appointments by Competition

TEACHERS' SCHEDULE OF NEW SALARIES ADOPTED BY THE SCHOOL BOARD

First year, (minimum)	\$500
Second and third years	
Fourth and fifth years	8600
Sixth and seventh years	\$650
Eligiah and ninth years	\$700
Touch your	\$750
Bicycath and thereafter, (maximum)	\$800.
rule was adopted providing that evening school hereafter he filled by competitive examinations.	

t the finance committee on schod-

tions.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Strout and Mrs.
Lillan Morrison, displaced as matrons
last year, were restored to their positions at the Highland and Pawtucketville schools, respectively.

The Meeding
The regular hour for meetings of the school board is 8 o'clock, but it was 9.25 o'clock when the meeting was called to order last night. Last year's board was the banner one for late meetings and it would seem as if this year's board might be a close second. There was some excuse, however, for the board ledge late in getting together last right leasmuch as a long conference was necessary before the meetference was necessary before the meeting. The committee did not leave the hall until 2 o'clock yesterday morning, having worked all of Monday night on the rules. That is certainly making a record.

record.
The first business after the reading of the records, last night was the re-port by Dr. Bagley, for the committee on rules, recommending certain changes. The rules were read by the secretary, embodying the proposed secretary, embodying the proposed changes and additions, after which the were adopted.

Mr. Farrington, for the committee purance, inspect that Miss Vinton's sat-

Mr. Farrington, for the committee partial flags of the New Bedford Industrial School in this committee on schedule salary increases, and the report was uninimously adopted after some discussion. The schedule of salaries—to take effect immediately, for the elementary grade teachers, is as follows:

First year. (minimum) \$500: second and third years, \$550; fourth and fifth years, \$550; gighth and ninth years, \$700; teath year, \$750; eleventh and thereafter, (maximum) \$500. The salaries of Miss Edwards and Miss Underhill, supervisors of drawing, were increased \$50 cach, to conform to the maximum of \$500, and the salary of Miss Fanny A. Thompson, of the superintendent; effice, was raised to \$700. The report also embodied the following: "It is the senice of this committee that the present class of permanent substitutes, when elected, he elected at the sphedite in force at the time of their coming into service."

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An Opportunity THIS IS STRICTLY A

BUSINESS OFFER

at the regular meeting of the school ["and I am sure that the members of and hold lest night the recommenda- this board approplate it. He is an edthe calary increases was unanimously being all the statement of the shadile reduces new tarkers from \$100 to \$556, but this will have to do entirely with teachers to be endirely with teachers to be endirely with teachers to be endired with the future. Present day teachers will not suffer a reduce tool and better dues the reduction up by to percentent substitute teachers. The committee of rules submitted tiens in the rules adopted by the committee of 1912 and the report was mentionally adopted. The most important changes has to do with the eventual submittee in the rules adopted by the committee of 1912 and the report was mentionally adopted. The most important changes has to do with the eventual submittee in the rules adopted by the committee of 1912 and the report was mentionally adopted. The most important change has to do with the eventual submittee in the rules are rules of resignation will take effect March 3. Candidates for Mr. Dooley's position, up to date, finelind Clarence Lesuer Mes Elizabeth A. Strout and Mrs. ucator and an organizer and Lowell



wife that would have given the teachers \$5500 in [0] years.

Mr. Campbell said that the Lowell Teachers organization had asked for a flat increase of \$100 after 10 years, and this will be given by the adoption of this report. He would have liked to see the younger teachers also profit by the schedule, but he did not think the prevent finances of the city justified it. He personally communicated with superintendents of schools in 17 that this was the only equitable basis of salary adjustment.

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The the spleadid work performed by Mr. William II. Dooley as principal of the Industrial school of this city has been appreciated was made transfest last night when he regular meeting of the school bard. It was Committee may be school bard. It was Committee may be school bard. It was Committee in the last castlen stating that he has consciented work in this city," said Mr. Thompson.

The School Matrons

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The school matters Yigher, the head of new business, Mr. Campbell asked whether the secretary had found any record of Mrs. Strongs election as mattern of the Highland school, the secretary reported that he had found no such record.

Mr. Campbell said that Mrs. Strong has been paid by the city of Lowell for 12 veres or indre, for performing the duties of that office, and he thought that was evidence enough that

duties of that office, and he thought that was evidence enough that her presence there had been ratified by the school board. He moved that she be elected matter of the Highland school, in Blace of the present incumbent. Mr. Thotagram seconded.

Mr. Farrington, wanted to know what the duties and qualifications are.
Mr. Caraptell said that in March 1912, May Veronica McMahan was elected to trat position by the school committee of 1912. He thought the duties of Mrs. Strout would be exactly Confined to page nine

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NO GOODS CARRIED OVER

Your choice from our entire stock of fancy Overcoals

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Your choice from \$5.08 and \$6.00 Pants \$4.25

Your choice from \$4.00 and \$5.00 Pants

Your choice from \$3 and \$3.50' Pants

Your choice from \$2 and \$2.50 Pants

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Your choice from 50 Serge and Silk

Values up to \$12.50

Your choice from 40 Serge and Silk \$9.75

Values up to \$20,00

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Your choice of any \$25, \$30 or \$35 Suit or Coat in our stock.... \$16.50

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Your choice of any \$15 or \$18.50 Suit \$9.75 or Coat in our stock.....

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Your choice from 300 Boys' Suits, with \$2.95 knickerbocker pants

Values up to \$6.00

Your choice from 150 Boys' Over-

Values up to \$5.00

Boys' 50e and 75e Waists 35c,3 for \$1

BOYS' 50c HATS and CAPS

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Your choice from 1000 MEN'S SHIRTS that 79c were priced \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

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Your choice from 10 Doz. MEN'S \$3.00 and \$2.65 \$4.00 SWEATERS, shaker knit

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ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

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Live Bits of Sport

Secretary Cull of the Lowell baseball club is in receipt of a letter from Hob seconds flat. This was the first motor-liart, the American league umpire. But is at present with the Schenectady of one hundred fulles an hour. Low-brana of the New York State Polo league. The decider of satikes and its thought of the New York State Polo league. The decider of satikes and its thought of the New York State Polo league. The decider of satikes and its thought of the New York State Polo league. The decider of satikes and its thought of the weeklon at this sport on account and the satisfaction of the frequent imps that are necessary. But Johnson's payroll with the opening of the American league season.

In Johnson's payroll with the opening of the American league season. There has been an argument arise yer the hurdle race listed for Saturaly align at the high school causes between Lowell high and Commerce high of Roston. The coach of the Roston school team is holding out for stretch of fifteen yards to the Urst kurdle instead of the ten yards that the local boys usually run. His claim is instilled by the A. A. U. rulling in the hurdle evalts. But where does horred to find a high school track with a forty-five yard straightaway? You might think that the Commerce hors were used to such a track, whereas his corner of the annex. It would look much better if the Boston coach look making any redical demands.

"Ha" Cawley ought to be the best shotpatter that the high school height what his Indian name was. The latter scratched his head for a moment and replied. "Drags His Rope, that's ideal for the weight event while is speed enables him to clear the life in the best approved method. If the

ment and replied: Diagram What's hotputter that the high school has horputter that the high school has arned out in many a day. His builds sideal for the weight event while its speed chables him to clear the ring it the best approved method. If the cam had a conct who could speciallies in this event the high football rapidin would and anothedly be unbeatable in schoolmoy games. Contrary to the general opinion shotputting is one of like lardest events to teach scientifically that there is on the antifettle program.

The Beston papers stated this morning that the college authorities at the University of Pennsylvania have forblidden Ted Meredith to compete in the matched quarter-mile race with Halpin of the R. A. A. scheduled for Saturday night. It Meredith wants to run there is nothing in the world that the facelty can do to prevent him. He may be requested not to run, but that is about as far as things will go. Meredith was, a good scholar when at Microershurg and the chances are that the "cuts" he takes for his races will not bothm; him is a saminations. The probability is that his "school splitt has been appealed to. Old Mike Micropy has always said that a man had so nany races in him and no more and he naturally wants those legs of Meredith, to stride for the lean he is coaching. Meredith has apparently been led to see the light and has consented to abide by the vetaran trainer's ideas. He could do a great deal worse!

Lee Humiston, on an Excelsion and Country, but he prefers to sitck around do, just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job if the just name a fair price and the job i

Lee Humiston, on an Excelsior auto cycle, shattered every world's speed record from one to 100 miles at Playa



OT a cent more for six clean collars in a #fion Seald box.

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McGOVERN and MUNICE In Main Bout at Lowell S. & A. Club

Friday Evening, February 7

Jack Slattery, who was with Law-rence last season during the spirit of Ploper's club for the pennant, has had aumerous offers to play ball in the western and southern leagues of the country, but he prefers to stick around New England. He has been mentioned as a likely candidate to handle the Brockton club, though the press and public of that city (avor Roy Rock.

DEMAND EXPLANATION

Baseball Officials Say That College Professional Baseball in Vacation

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 5.—Officials organized baseball under the leadership of August Herrmann, chairman of the national commission, it was said last night were about to demand from the powers that control amateur athletics an explanation as to why college students during their vacations are not allowed to play professional baseball, since they do other work for pay. It is said that Herrmann will be joined by President Thomas Lynch of the National league and President Ban Johnson of the American league in the merce and that they will seek to determine why a college man should be termed a professional it he plays a game of professional baseball and especially if he is a track athlete. The case of Thorpe, the Carliele Indian, who has become a professional, is said to be the real cause for asking an explanation of conditions which have been the source of some againtion in baseball circles for several years.

**C. Y. M. L. basketball team took the measure of the Chelmsford five last light on the floor of their syn by the score of 120 to 1. I. Flore of the city leads and the ball four throng while the way very clever and furnished the features of the game. Both team were the second string lineary. The summary:

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Other hours: Sallor Fiske vs. Jimmy Reardle. Young Morgan vs. 160 Me. Markets: J. Foley 4. G. Randald. Relleville 2. Referre. Clark; scorer, J. Marphy: timer, Hurley: time. two 15 minute halves.

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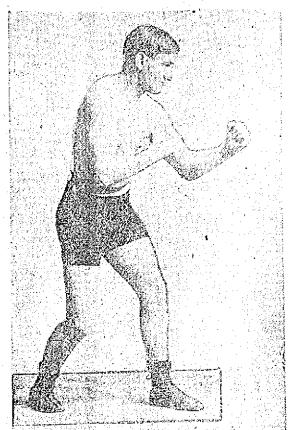
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PHIL McGOVERN, BROTHER OF "TERRIBLE TERRY," HAS FINE RECORD



In connection with the track ment between Lowell high and Newton I was struck with the poor performance of the Lowell high and Newton I was struck with the poor performance of the Lowell high Jumpers and shot put is no reason why high school adjectors should out clear 5 feet I in regularly the should out clear 5 feet I in regularly the can be reached is that there are a that can be reached is that there are a that can be reached is that there are a that can be reached is that there are a that can be reached is that there are a that can be reached is that there are a that can be reached is that there are a that can be reached is that there are a that can be reached is that there are a that can be reached is that there are a that can be reached is the track of the following that the can be but little and the reached is the track of the party flower than the party flower there is no more skilful event on the attack of the party flower there is no more skilful event on the attack of the party flower there is no more skilful event on the attack of the party flower than the party flower there is no more skilful event on the attack of the party flower there is no more skilful event on the attack of the party flower there is no more skilful event on the attack of the party flower there is no more skilful event on the attack of the party flower there is no more skilful event on the attack of the party flower the party f

Interesting Matches on Local Alleys

LIVE WIRES CONTINUE TO WIN IN REINZE-CARTRIDGE LEAGUE

he Baraca Lengue is Mreting Companies Flanders
Great Success—Calvary Baptist Team Panton
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There were several close and interesting games bowled last night on the Students Should Be Allowed to Play local alleys by the teams in the different leagues. Bowling has taken a brace with the advent of real winter Sheppard 94 52 weather and the contests are drawing Furns 50 90 ent leagues. Bowling has taken a brace with the advent of real winter

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ST. PAUL'S 431 FIRST PHIM, METH, Totals431 422 PROCTOR'S TWO

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Totals333 320 305 CLAN FAGGA-BALLIAH

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BASEBALL EXPERTS PREDICT JIM THORPE WILL MAKE GOOD WITH THE NEW



NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Will Jim, Warner recently, "and I do not think as well as to execute a play. Thorse make good as a professional his showing with the Fayetteville team does not know himself what position basefull player? This is the question gives a line on his true ability. At Thorse will play. When in the Existent that every Giant rooter has asked or Carlisle he was not permitted to take Corolina association the Indian pitch-pondered over since the hero of the part in baseball as much as he desired, ed, but it is doubtful if McGraw will Olymptad grabbed a pen and scrawled I thought it better that no should di-use him on his twirting staff unless his signature on a sheet of parchment rect most of his attention to track and Marquard falls to show up. Thorpe that makes him part and parcel of the field sports and football, for these were can play first, but McGraw may decide New York baseball club. If there, is more important in the college world, to make an outfielder out of him, as the anyone qualified to speak of the Iu- Now that he can concentrate all his Indian is a remarkably fast man on the dian's future, that person is Glein where energy to the one sport I look for him bases and a good fielder. However, liste, who has had Thorpe under his beholar, quick to grasp any new phase what position Thorpe will play until he school. "He is fond of the game," said of the sport that he may be shown has looked him over in Marlin Springs.

vary Capitst church, while the First Baptist and Highland Methodist teams are in second and third place respectively. Myrick, Perrin and Moody of the Catvery Baptist are the leaders in the order named for individual honors, The secretary's report is as follows: TEAM STANDING

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221 Herron, First Baotist... 2
Kennedy, Calvary... 18
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Harrison, Highland M. E. 30
249 C. Johnson, First Baotist... 20
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254 A. Pauly, Hamannel ... 30
Rarlaw, Trin, Cong... 30
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NEW BEDFORD, Web. 5-41 11ctmout of Boston won the easiest kind of a victory over Joe Shears of England in their bout here last night, the

to come back when a knockout appeared imminent.

The semi-final, in which Jimmy Greenwood of this city made his return to the ring, provided a guick finish. Cart Morris of Fall fiver was opnosed to him, and Greenwood struck just two blows, the second dropping Morris like a log. The Fall fiver man was earried to his corner and revived was carried to his corner and revived was of this city and Kid Peters of Fall fiver went six rounds to a draw.

Duffy Undecided

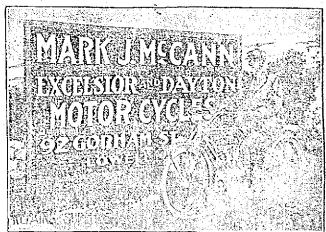
Hugh Duffy, who was awarded the Fall River franchise at a meeting of the New England league in Boston referee stopping the contest in the first seventh round to save Shears further punishment, although Joe was reluctioned and to leave the ring and wanted to Shears had pluck, and was always at Delmont, but the latter allowed few overmatched. Beimont cut Shears face with left fabs and rocked him so, with rights, sometimes deliberately believed the will be of the will be of the will be of the will be of the grant to land the other clave.

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THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH: Ung of a pleasure-seeking existence

eighteen-year term for aiding George ambitions. W. Coleman in robbits the Cambridge bank out of \$210,000, is giving out what perations in the fake fare game,

He cays that his confession is not prompted by any feeling of regret, but by a desire for revenge on Boston for protection. This was to be used in "fixing" the jary so that he might be acquitted. Now, seeing that he has been double crossed by his old pais,

Piction pales before the recital. Money came so easily and in such quantitles that, "handling it almost the amendment could be ratified, anynaide me crazy," he says. Most of the how masuauch as it is a tedlous matter the victims of the gang was a Massa-Hegislatures of three-fourths of the chusetts judge, who was taken there states. We have found this to be the by Keliker and lost \$4,000 in one hour. case in reference to the income tax Two Boston bankers were robbed, one and various other amendments subof \$120,600, and the other \$5,000; a mitted to the states. prominent business man gave up \$40,-000. These are last a few of the instances quoted by Reliber, In every so that if his statement be true, confirmation might be possible.

be taking no notice of the confession declaring that it is a tissue of false-hood manufactured for revenue. Extovernor bates, on the contrary, is taking the matter schouly, and is said to be contemplating suits to recover some of the scolen money of the bank in his story Kellher tells of having police protection in, New York. This planse of the confession is being investigated by District Attorney Whitman, who has seal his assistant to Boston to talk with the imprisoned gambler. A grand jury investigation is now going on in New York, and steps will be taken to have Kellher appear before it if his disclosures warrant such action.

In his statement Kellher declares that he is not pesing as a penitent. Still there is a great significance in the cold avowal. "I am not posing as a reformed man, but I've learned a lod. If I could live my life over I'd sidestep fare; not because of conscientions scruples, but for my own peace and comfort."

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his meteoric career, Washington, crossing the Delaware, Sherman in his march to the sea, or Ireland's Emmet rising to heights of impassioned cloquence under the shadow of the gal-

claim made of the heroic

Their action is regarded by most as the sacrifice of those who have merely climate is changing, we must seoner done their duty. But, nevertheless, or later depend on artificial ice for our they are real hernes, and when we read chief scurce of supply. The main obtheir names and their deeds, we ought | tection to the latter variety is that it to dwell for a moment on the lessons meits more rapidly than the natural they teach. Let us when we tell our product, owing to some peculiarities in children of those "whose mighty foot- its formation. This renders it difficult steps echo down the corridors of time," to store in large quantities. Hence teach them also to reverence the deeds for a summer's supply it takes a very of men in humbler walks of life, who large plant to meet the demand. It is dally give up their fives for their fel-

this exaited courage amongst us. It and long transportation, in cities of does not savor of the romantic or the south and west, however, where grandly hereic. It is only the story of the natural product is not available, a motorman, William J. Taylor, who lee is more expensive than here. stuck to his post and died like a man and a here for these whom he considered it his duty to protect, and yet--

Greater love than this no man hath."

THE PRESIDENTIAL TERM

for should suffer because of legislation almost as the air they breatne. They

BIG BILL KELIHER'S CONFESSION charted to save the country from fu-Big Bill Kellher, now serving an ture political ophravals due to personal

> The amendment adopted by the senate provides that--

"The executive power shall be vested in a president of the United States of America. The term of the office of president shall be six years, and no person who has held the office by election or discharged its powers or duties or nead as president under the constitution and laws made in pursuance thereof shall be eligible to hold again the office by re-election."

The proper thing for the senate to do, if it be sharers in adopting this annualment is, to have it framed to take effect after March 4, 1921, when of the galus, and the places of its President Wilson's second term, if he concentrated are in the hands of the be re-elected, would expire. But should district atterney and Ex-Governor he not he re-elected his successor Bates, the receiver of the wreeked in- would enter office with the understanding that he should serve only four years or until 1921.

That would probably be as soon as fleecing was done in New York, Among to secure affirmative action by the

REVISING THE TARIFF

Joseph McDonald of Pawtucket, R. L. case he has given the name of the speaking at the people's forum in victim and the date of the transaction Providence, tells of his experience when he recently appeared before the ways and nicans committee of the The district afterney is reported to house of representatives in Washingbe taking no notice of the confession ton, as 'n representative of the victims

The weather has been so mild this winter that, as yet. little ice has formed on the ponds and rivers. Our prespects for the cutting of ice locally hick do not look good. Unless a cold spell Up. Isn't it could be sets in within three or four weeks, that a blanke lows. These we regard as beings su- sets in within three or four weeks, the perior in contage, men aloof and apart, which would enable the Gage company to be admired, but too lefty to be imi- to harvest ice from the pends, the probabilities are that we must get our In our smaller lives, and in the round ice supply from New Hampshire or of everyday affalrs, we find many ex- some other state. For over twenty amples of the courage that has made years it has not been necessary to go the lowliest great in time of danger, outside of Massachusetts for our ice Every day men give up their lives on supply. The outlook for local ice, trains, ships, trolley cars, that others however, is not hopeicss, as there is may be saved. For them there is no still time for a change in the weather that will bring a plentiful crop.

If it be true, as some aver, that the argued that in trice the manufactured product ought to be cheaper, as it does We have had a recent example of away with the problems of storage

LENTEN OBSERVANCE

Apart from its religious significance the keeping of Lent has been general for many years. Besides the spiritual value of abnexation, it has become The proposed six year single term incressary from a physical standpoint, amendment to the constitution of the just as Sunday rest has been found to United States has possed the senate in he necessary in a material sense for such form that the president in office the reservation of our energies. Lent and all former presidents would be in- in hatle? as a season when the mind eligible for re-election. This would becoming relaxed from the pressure of cut President-elect Wilson off with a social offsirs is relieved for a period, four year term. Many democrats who and the body takes on a more healthy otherwise favor the amendment want lone because of rest. To many people, it changed so that it may be resultie the continual following of pleasure in for Mr. Wilten to be eligible for re- dence hall, theatre, and other social election. It is not right that Mr. Wil- annuscments, has become as accessary

do not realize what an enormous amount of nervous energy is wasted in the excitement of continual gayety, The closest attention to business, with its attendant worries, is not half so injurious as the constant nerve-rackl'or those who do not take enjoyment in moderation, the enforced quiet of

Seen and Heard

The Joynes enciling of the bens, one of whem has lidd an egg is much more bleaching to the award of the hens than it is senetimes to the adighbors.

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Unless there is a distinct change in the weather, been next examiner may be sold, not by the potent, but by the court

When the New Yerk hotel keepers now tells about their dumb waiters they put a different vowel in the ad-lective.

AQUA AND BOOKE Once more they see on The foundar Lagon, To make a rigge For water wagon. --- Detroit Figur Proces

How would it do
To suggest "log on"
As an antonym
For water wagen? ---Scranton Tribune-Republican

Some day they'll put A floring log on a The chap who's off The water wagon. --Allentown Democrat, Some men behold

hup, snake and dragen When they fall off The water wagen, —Manchester Union.

And other men Who do much braggin' Are never on The water wagen,

FORGET ME NOT wish that we had never met.
That I ask is to forget— To be forgot?"

* Sighed and turned away her head, did not see her eyes that sald, "Forget me not?"

"Why have you come again," she said,
"Now that the memory is dead,
"The love forgot!"
He howed his head, his pain to hide;
He did hot see her eyes that cried,
"Forget me not!"

Now at his side she kneeds and cries his name, and white and still he lies, All nain forces.
His eyes will hever look again Into her eyes, that cry in valu.
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-Oliver Herford, in Serlbner's Maga

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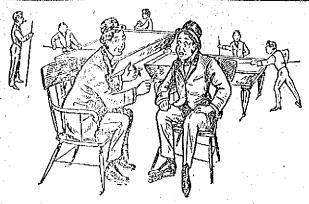
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"I heard a talk on the probation system of the courts, given by the William Mulready at the Highland club a few nights ago and it was one of the most interesting discussions that I have ever between the it of the first suppose you were there, were gour fills came from fill, who was having his customary afternoon ricets in the great bay window of the clab pation and it was addressed to his fromed deep who was seated hearby engreezed in the pages of "The Sun," the pages of "The Sun," the pages of "The Sun," But it was the first meeting of the content of the other, Jo., "addred that he was in for it and as usual tossed aside his paper and prepared to become a bored listener.

"On shead, case your mind," he said spruffly to his companion, "I suppose you have something new and startling about the probation system that you wan of the probation system that you wan to unload on Yours Truly; let her go, I'm ready,"

"No, you littleed know lodge with your own good and the goad of the community." He paused a moment of give Joe a chance for a "come-tack" but the ordinary public institutions which are so intimately connected the community." He paused a moment of give Joe a chance for a "come-tack" but the ordinary public institutions which are so intimately connected the community." He paused a moment of give Joe a chance for a "come-tack" but the ordinary public institutions which are so intimately connected the community." He paused a moment of give Joe a chance for a "come-tack" but the ordinary public institutions which are so intimately connected the community. He paused a moment of give Joe a chance for a "come-tack" but the ordinary public institutions which are so intimately connected the community. He paused a moment of give Joe a chance for a "come-tack" but the ordinary public institutions which are so intimately connected the community. He paused a moment of give Joe a chance for a "come-tack" but the ordinary public institutions which are so intimately connected the community. He paused a moment of give Joe a c

Will Pay Last Visit to the White House

MH.LBURY, Feb. 5,--Miss Della Forrey, aunt of President Taft, will arrive at the White House tomorrow to make her last visit to her favorite nephew before from the presidency. Miss Torray will leave here late this afterneon going to Washington by way of Providence. She was mable to say raday how long she would be gone but it is likely that she will reache for the same says that the same says the same says that the same says the same says the same says that the same says the same says the same says the same says that the same says that the same says the same says the same says the same says that the same says the

indicated the pure very well liked but she has put up with it for the sake of "Will," as she calls the president.

There was a touch of sadness in today's preparations for the trip but Miss Torrey was pidicophical, "It would probably be my last trip to the capital whether he had been co-elected or not." she said, and it was only because I have been carnestly usual to go to Washington at this time that I have decided to go."

On the subject of apple pies for the president, Miss Terrey is a little sensitive. "I do not like that it minand," she said, "as there is abstitutely no truth in the matter said in regard to it. "The story. I have inadly found out, started with Horace T. It and he has had an article put in the paper at Wasterbury, Conn., explaining the story. It was only lately that I confessed to being the one that started it. I do not claim to make any letter pies than anyone else and the story is one that I dislike."

THEY ARE IMPROVING

Victims of Trolley Accident on Christion HH Line are Improving at the Hospital

Hospital

Mis. Arthur II. Mellen and i.e. daughter, Dorothy, the water inproof in the trolley and deat which the curred on Christian hill had being and who are confined to the Leavil hedging, are reported to be improving, but it is helieved they will beth recover. Mrs. Mellen is suffering from two fractured ribs and internal brings, while the daughter has several diep cuts on her face, and it is feared she will be disciplined for life, owing to the despness of the wounds.

Finnacial Losses Increasion-

Financial Losses Increasing ASHLAND. Mr. Feb. 5.—Although there are two freight trains duly, one each way, on the Ashland hearth of the Baurer & Arosatock, rathead shippers claimed today that so for few cars have been returned for retrailing and that their financial losses are increasing.

FAMOUS SINGER COMING

U. S. Kerr at the First Universalist Church



U. S. KERR

reat praise here then, although he was but a student in Boston at the time. Now he is the matured artist who has "arrived." Mr. Kerr will be assisted by Frank Luker, planist, of Boston. After an appearance in Philadelphia. Pa, before a house of shortly by Captain Ketcham of the 4000 people the Philadelphia Public cleven. A lengthy conference of the Yale football committee was held here. would be gone but it is likely that she will remain for the rest of the winter. After an appearance in After any cars because of the most the past four years because of the devottos to the president.

Of a modest disposition, the publicity with which her movements have been followed has not been very well liked but she has put up with it for the sake of "Will," as she calls the president.

There was a tracket.

Now he is the matured artist who has "arrived." Mr. Kerr will be assisted by Frank Luker, planist, of session. After an appearance in Philadelphia, Pa, before a house of 4000 people the Philadelphia Public Ledger had the following to say:

"The chorus had the assistance of U. Kerr. Mr. Kerr was varially received for his singing and virte delivery of lyrics by Strauss, Chadwick and others, in addition to the Pastiacci pro-



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his steam-cooked at the mill before you get it, that's why.



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of rich and beautiful quality. The feature of the evening was Mr. Kerrs singing of the "Ragliace" prolone. It has reachy been sung so well outside of grand opera"

Electrics Collide in Allston-Traffic Tied Up

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Six persons were injured in a crash of two electric cars in Allston last night. The accident was the indirect result of the detailment of a third car, which thed up traffic on the nutward-bound track for tearly two hours.
The injured:

The injured:
WHITTE Emmanucl, 30 years old, 85
Konwood street, Brookline, Left
wrist and back injured. Went home
unassisted.
McINNIS, Joseph, 40 years old, 63 Mill
street, Newton Centre. Left ankle
spratned. Taken home in taxlean.
O'BRIEN, Patrick, 65 years old, 1238
Commonwealth avenue, Allston.
Shaken up and injuries to head. Assisted home by Patrolman Gallagher
of Hivtsion 14.
HOBES, Miss Jennie A., 42 Brainerd
todd, Allston. Suffering from shock.
Weat kome unassisted.

Went home unassisted, McCLOUD, D. H., motorman of car 1299, cut by flying glass. COSTELLO, John, motorman of car

OSTELLO, John, motorm 1551, cut by flying glass

1991, cut by nying giass.
The crash, due to slippery ralls, occurred shortly before 7 o'clock on the outward track on Commonwealth avenue, near Chester street, Allston. Gar 1296, in charge of Motorman McCloud and Conductor J. F. Denn, with 38 passengers on board, was bound to Lake street via Commonwealth agenue.

1290, in charge of Motorman McCloud and Conductor J. F. Denn, with 35 passesingers on board, was bound to Lake street the Commonwealth avenue.

Shortly after 6 o'clock Lake street rar had been denalled on the avenue near Allston street. Car 1299, in charge of Motorman Costello and Conductor A. B. Gowcher, had followed the denalted car, and was returning to a cross-over to take the inbound track after discharging its passengers.

Both notormen tried to stop their cars, but the slippery rails refused to hold the wheels, and they came together. The glass in both veathules was demolished, and panes in the sides of the cars were shattered. The passengers in car 1501 were thrown from the flory of the car. Several who were standing were tossed into the laps of thomas returns a standing were tossed into the laps of

floor of the car. Several who were standing were tossed into the laps of those sixting.

There were no passengers in car 1293. Police and Elevated employes assisted the Injured and helped sort out the jumble of the passengers.

FREIGHT MOVES SLOWLY

On the Bangor & Aroos took Railroad

CAPIBOU, Me., Feb. 5.—Freight is moving slowly on the Bangor & Aroostook railroad and very few politoen have gone forward from the northern end of Aroostook county since the beginning of the strike three weeks also of the engineers and fremen of that road, according to Caribou putato merchants. The largest shippers today were quite discouraged over the outlook for business, they reported. As seed politoes are being given the preference they complained that dealers in other states were acquiring their trade for table stock, also that in consequence of ears shipped earlier in the season not being returned and no shifting being done in the Caribou yards little business is being the season not being returned and no shifting being done in the Caribou yards little business is being transacted. A shipper who has had a car at New Sweden since the legitaring of the strike unloaded it and sont the contents via the Aroustook valley rail-

logue. His councilation is careful, a ceach was taken up. Among the his sense of dynamics and of rhythm names said to have been considered were those of Frank Hinkey, "Pudge Heffelinger and Howard Jones."

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30 CARRIED FROM

Walls of Hospital Collapsed---Loss \$20,000

BIG RIVER, Sask, Feb. 5.—Thirty patients were carried from a burning hospital here last night shortly before the walls fell. None of them was injured but several suffered from exposure, the thermometer registered 12 below zero. The loss was estimated at \$20.000

A New Year Resolution

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SHOT AT BY BURGLARS ONE KILLED, THREE HURT

Quincy Girl Tells Police Maine Plantation Stirred of Experience

, BOSTON, Feb. 5.—While returning to her home on Glencoe place, Culney, last night, Ethel Millen, 13, was pur-sued and shot at by an unknown man, according to the story she told the matter.

pullee.

The girl, who is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorle Millen, had been visiting her steler, Mrs. Alice Hutt, at 27 Pearl cut and his recovery is considered street. On her way home she took a doubtful. Charles Lean and John St. Ehart cut, passing over what is known. John were pounded, but not seriously street. On her way nome she took a doubtful. Charles Lean and John St. Ehort cut, passing over what is known John were pounded, but not seriously as the "Cap," where the road passes a brook. As the girl passed the corner of Quindently had been used/as a club. Sherry avenue and Water street, she saw a man following her. She quickened her name and he did also

as the gift peaks. The quickened her pace and he did also.

As she neared the "fiap" she started to run, and suddenly heard a shot. A bellidog which accompanied her, and which according to the family, knows no fear except when he hears the noise of a shot, lay down in the snow and whind. The gift, terrified, dashed up the steps of her home and told her brother. Walter, who had heard the shot and her screams. Two neighbors, John Thompson and Joseph Beach, also said they had heard the shot and her screams. Two neighbors, John Thompson and Joseph Beach, also said they had heard the shot.

Card of Thanks

We, the undersigned, take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly assisted us in the hour of our before ment in the feath of our beloved son and brother Daniel. We are also grateful to those who sent floral tributes. We shall always remember their kindness.

(Signed) Mrs. Margaret Fagan and Family.

Coach Brook's Election Ratified Coach Brook's Election Ratified PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 5.—George Brook, whose election as coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team was ratified yesterday by the beard of directors of the athletic association, will meet candidates for next fall's team today and discuss the question of holding spring practice. Brook declares that he believes in making an early start in order to ascertain what material he will have to work with next fall.

Candidates for the varsity crew have also been ordered to report for their first work of the season this afternoon.

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was seriously ill for three months I was seriously ill for three months or more, which finally terminated in such a weakened and painful condition that I was confined to my bed a great part of the time and unable to perform my ordinary household duties. Suffered with severe pains in my head, continuous pains in my back and shoulders, and unable to cat the lightest food. Treated with a local physician without receiving any beneficial results or noticing any improvement. Was advised by a friend to take De. Kitwithout receiving any beneficial results or noticing any improvement. Was advised by a friend to take Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and after giving it fast trail I found my health was restored and can cheerfully and sincerely recommend Swamp-Root to any one suffering with kidney trouble, as I have the fullest confidence in its merits if given a fair trial. I shall be very glad if my few words of appreciation can encourage other sufferers in taking the same treatment which has done so much for me.

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personally appeared Hannah Carle, this
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ISLAND FALLS, Me., Feb. 5 .- One man was killed and three injured, one possibly fatally, in a fight at Silver Hidge, near Sherman, Monday night.

John Foy, single, was killed by a rifie shot. Patrick St. John was badly

Coroner Buzzell started from Houlton at once for the scene, to make their investigation. According to meages information there had been delinking and all the men were fighting.

Silver Ridge is a plantation in Aroostook county, 40 miles southwest of Houlton, the shire town. It is connected by stage with Sherman. The propulation is only 155. The principal industry is lumbering.

Charged with the murder of Poy. John St. John was arrested yesterday and will be given a hearing at Houlton today. A coroner's jury reported that Poy was killed by a rifle builter by sameone unknown, but thought to be John St. John. An autopsy on Foy's body will be performed today at Sherman Mills.

MATRIMONIAL

Francia J. King and Miss Margaret W. Anderson were married Monday evening at St. Patrick's rectory, the officialing elergyman being liev. Fr. Kerrigan. The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth E. Anderson, while the best man was James M. Dawson. The young couple are now enjoying their honeymoon in New York and Philadelphia.

iny afternoon at 5 o'clock by Rev. John A. Degan. The bride was attired in a rown traveling suit and carried a jouquet of bride roses. She was attended by Miss Mairgaret A. Fanning. Attired in blue and carrying a bouquet of jack roses. The best man was ir. William Gravelle. A wedding reception was held at the home of the ride's mother after the ceremony. The wide mother after the ceremony. The wide mother of the redding fourney on the 7.21 train, their estimation being New York city. On helr return they will make their home 1.86 Loring street, Haverhill, Mass. Will be at home to their friends.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Opera House

If you are an habitual theatre-goer, says the San Francisco Chronicle, you must have noticed that there are two great classes of public performers, those who step out on the platform with all their intended effects perpared beforehand, and those who allow their moods to develop spontaneously before the audience. The greatly ignores the audience as much as possible and cultivates a certain aborthas a personal appeal to every one within hearing.

Madam Schumann-Heink manages to crabilist the charming atmosphere of intimacy between the stage and the stalls which allows every ticket holdiner to indulge in the illusion that marks a distinct epoch in the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed marks a distinct epoch in the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed marks a distinct epoch in the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed marks a distinct epoch in the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed marks a distinct epoch in the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed marks and interport in the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed marks and the operation of the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed the system is re-absorbed into the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed the system is re-absorbed into the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed the mustcal history of our city. It is allowed the mustcal history of our city. It



Who Will Appear at the Opera House on Friday Evening

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tions which will wake you up as you haven't been for months. Will 3. Dooley, the county shorif, who introduces the children, is more than actinarily competent as a fon maker. Among other good things on this bill act. Marie Fenton, this singer: Clark & McCullough, tramp coinediens; Elia Fondeller & Co., novelty juggiling and wire performers; Bert Weston & Co., in "The Governor Pro Tem?" Billy Fields and La Adella, and Musical Pring. It is a well balanced bill. Good seats may be secured for all performances. Box office number is 28.

Merrimack Square Theatre
A really delightful feature of the
excellent bill at the Merrimack Square
theatre this week is Psycho, it is one
of the most mysterious offerings. Lowell ever witnessed. To describe it would only take from the satisfaction of seeonly take from the satisfaction of secing her perform. At the special performance last night one of the largfest crowds of the season declared heract is he the greatest mystery ever
staged in Lowell. Another feature act
is given by The Temple Players. This
clever cumpany with all the old favorites and a few new ones presents
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Cercle Royale, Qui Vive, Antoinette and Many Others Celebrated-Ed-auand F. Gregoire Presented Purse A very pretty Mardi Gras party was old at the home of Miss Gertrude St. Onde, 4 Mivertiew street, last evening, when the members of Cercia Royale, a



MRS. ANNA DE LAMOTTE, Organizer of Cercle Royalo

secretic compony with all the old favored the reason. Mrs. Byerns as the mother of the reason, Mrs. Byerns as the mother of the reason of the rea

Agreeably Surprised

Elzear Hobert, Rodolphe and Hector Edouard F. Gregoire, a popular member of Court St. Antoine, C. O. F., was negreeably surprised at his home. 72 formed street, last night when a number of his friends called to celebrate "Mardi Gras." They were all attired in different unique cestumes, and a splendid evening was spent.

splendid evening was spent. Shortly after their arrival Mr. Arthur Paris presented the host of the evening a purse of gold, this being followed by the presentation of a gold ring bearing the emblem of the Catholic Order of Poresters, by Mr. Frank Riegard. Mr. Gregoire although taken by sur-

Mr. Gregoire although taken by surprise responded in appropriate terms and the rest of the evening was spent in a most enjoyable way, refreshments being served and a varied musical programation of the served and a varied musical programatic managements. Designated the served and a varied management were. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ricard, Mr. and Mrs. Edelmant S. Designarias Mr. and Mrs. Engest Pincault, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Buotte, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gregoire, Mr. and Mrs. Avia Desicisers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bosse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourret, Mr. and Mrs. Desphins Belleville, Miss Ida Paris, Vital Monseau, Henry Paris and several others.

Club Qui Vive

Club Qui Vive
The annual Mardi Gras party of the members of Club Qui Vive was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Teleschere Faubert, Whitney avenue. The costemes were very attractive and it was some time before the members of the club reconfized each other. Prizes were awarded for the best make-up, and at the close of the fellification denoing was enjoyed. A luncheon was served and the party broke up at a lute hour, the guests extending their thanks to their hosts for their cordial hospitality.

Antoinette Club

BARGAIN

marked all lots, too small or too large, and discontinued styles, at prices to close quickly.

French Flannel Shirts, a few tan and white, were \$1.97 \$5.00, now

Scotch Flannel Shirts, nicely tailored, turn over collar, patch pocket, were \$1.97, now \$1.00

White Lawn and Lingerie Waists, high and Dutch neck; new styles, but too many, were \$1.97, now

Silk Shirts, white and colored were \$2.97, now

A few Sweaters, gray and white, were \$2.50; and a few Raincoats, were \$1.97, \$1.35

Messaline and Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats, were \$3.97 and \$5.00, now \$2.97

White Lawn Waists, high neck, sailor waists and black lawn waists; long kimonas, a few Princess slips, were \$1.00, 59c Colored Petticoats of Messaline

Black Petticoats of Syrian Taffeta, some with Jersey top,

cloth, looks like silk; light and

durable, green and cerise, were

were 75c, now Long White Skirts, good cotton flounce of tucks and pretty hamburg, were 50c, now....

Corset Covers, lace trimmed; and drawers, hamburg trimmed, were 50c, now

Lace and embroidery trimmed tea aprons; brassieres, embroidery trimmed, and a few drawers, were 25c, now

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ing Friday in Defending Action is Case of Castro

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Secretary, Nagel yesterday prepared to defend his course in ordering the departation of Clprieno Castro. Certified copies of some of the evidence upon which Castro was indicated in Venezuela for alleged connection with the killing of Gen. Paredez were forwarded to United States Attorney Wise at New Yorkfor use at the hearing on the writ of habeus corpus Friday.

The secretary's action was based upon telegraphic information from Caracas through the state department. The certified data received included, it is understood, copies of some of the official records of Venezuela while Castro was president. WASHINGTON. Feb.

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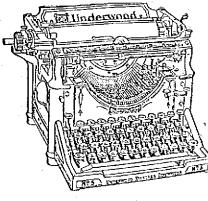
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"Big Bill" Keliher Says He Was Shown Transcript of Coleman's Testimony

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Formal action on hands, so he says, a stenographic re-the resolutions made by 'Big Bill' port of all of Coleman's testimony betaken yesterday, when Assistant District Attorney F. J. Groot of New York saw Kellier and obtained from him the names of police ofteers implicated in the fare game. Mr. Greet will make his report to

Keliher continued yesterday his re-narkable revelations.

Records of Coleman's Testimony

port of all of Coleman's testimony before the grand jury. In this testimony Coleman had denied that "Big
Bill" got any of his money.
The fact that secrets of the grand
jury room could be obtained convinced
Keliner that his friends were powerful enough to protect him.
How the testimony was obtained
Keliner does not know,
Another time Keliher gave up \$500
to a city official. He got the worth of
his money, for this man tipped him
off as to oh what train the secret service men were coming to search his vice men were coming to search hi house, and the information proved ab solutely correct.

Confident of Acquittal

bortly after that Kelther came back Coleman's testimony before Boston, and within an hour after folk county grand jury, arrival there was put into his the grand jurors themsely

which led me to place confidence in

cial was publicly ment press in connection with by name, of course. The been too close to libel.

Charged Testimony Changed

"This city official was supposed to be helping the government, as his du-ties required. As the day set for the trial approached he suggested to one

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Bridegroom Meets IIIs Bride For the Very Odd Service

We arrived at the bridegroom' ionse where the first part of the cere nony took place, about 8 o'clock in the evening, writes a Hongkong correspondent of the Westminister Gazette describing an Indian wedding to which he was invited.

We found the bridegroom scated in

We found the bridegroom scated in a large room, cross-legged in front of two large candles; on one side of him sat the officiating priest, and on the other, two of the best men. The bridegroom was attired in a long, red robe, and looked the picture of woe.

Facing him squatted all the guests, boys and men, each one of them wearing a curious little round skulleap. There was a pause in the proceedings when the two "witnesses" left to obtain the bride's format consent to the match. The bride was not present at match. The bride was not present at the ceremony and had never seen her intended husband's face.

At last the "witnesses" returned to announce that all was well, and shortly oftenwark a surface and the second of the second of

Re a whine.

The assembly loined in man, in through the same gestures of sa animng, washing their faces and holding their hands out in front of them as one holds a book. This lasted about five minutes, there was a stir and then the first part of the ceremony was at an end. The stewards rose and threw dishes of bon bons among the guests, who scrambled for them.

We were hurried down the narrow stairs to the house next door, which handened to be that of the bride, where handed with light refreshments that commencing February loth, 1913, the fitrough sleeping car will leave for the bride, where handed with light refreshments and be operated daily, due New York at 7.05 a.m. Returning, car will leave New York daily at \$1.0 p. in. 19-20 of 10.15 p. m., due Lowell 3.23

banged again on the door and yelled and shouted; the greeds took up the refrain and the hubbub was immense. No use, the door would not budge, and a whispered consultation took place; it was decided to pass over a small amount of "carnest" to bind the bargain the bargain was struck, the fact of the game, and the marriage could not have been in "pukkal" form if it had not here gone through.

At last the bargain was struck, the door flew open. The brindgroom passed into the bridat chamber, where he method from the first time. The rest of us discretely withdrew, but he was back among us a few manufes later to accept our congratulations and low his acknowledgments. I don't know what your real surprise will be after about awalts everyone who tries this.

became of the bride; she seemed to have been quite forgotten.

Then we sat down to a sort of wedding feast, nearly all composed of Indian dishes, delicious curry and Bombay ducks, sweet coffee, Indian spices and cakes, curlous out-of-the-way fruit and to crown all, the huge feed wedding cake, with the two lags of the proposed revolutionary party in China sugared on too, into which I had the bonor of first cutting.

After eating we adjourned to another room where an Indian orchestra squatted on the floor and played wered musical instruments and a man beat monotonously on a tontom. After the with

FRAMINGHAM, Feb. 5 - The hade of known here only as "Crazy Peter" was known here only as Grazy continued found last evening lying on the bed in his room at the Irving house, Irving

He had came to the house Saturda atternoon and had gone to his room. Nothing had since been seen or heard of him and last night the landindy had the door broken down. The medical examiner was notified, though it is supposed he died of natural causes. "Crazy Poter" was about 65 years old.

SAY STRIKE IS ENDED

Haverhill-Police Called to Quell

HAVERHILL, Feb. 5.—Shoe firms that have been affected by the general strike of the cutters and lasters of the United Show Workers during the past five weeks declare that normal conditions have been resumed at their factories and that as far as they are concerned the strike is ended.

Several Organizations | Fr Held Regular Meetings

room where an Indian orchestra squatted on the floor and played werd mustcal instruments and a man beat monotonously on a tontoon. After the overture or intermezzo or whatever it was, a man in a bage white turban sang a love song, howling like a dog in pain. He swayed to and fro as a reed shaken by the wind and the orchestra accompanied film, or rather it played about while he was singing but I think he won in the end—by several bars.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS 10001

Itinerant Umbrella Mender Last Seen Saturday Afternoon at His Lodglugs in Foundations. The incident was intributed by the members of of the Betsy Ross Circles, Ladius of the G. A. R., held a well attended regular meeting last eventure, with the usual delightful supper preceding, this time served under the distribution of Sister Richardson, with capable assistants, Sisters Washburn and Rock. During the business season, considerable routine business out importance was transacted. The circle is a receipt of an invitation from the John with its members on Sunday eventure. The surface was transacted and in the surface of Lincoln's birthday. At this union celebration, there will also be present Posts 185, 126 and 42. G. A. R., and Mary E. Smith Tent. Drughters of Veterins. The invitation was accepted and it was further voted by the members to observe both attended regular meeting last eventure, the Ladius of the G. A. R., held a well attended regular meeting last eventure, the Ladius of the G. A. R., held a well attended regular meeting last eventure, with the usual delightful supper precedion of Sister Richardson, with the usual delightful supper precedion of Sister Richardson, with the usual delightful supper precedion of Sister Richardson, with the usual delightful supper precedion of Sister Richardson, with the usual delightful supper precedion of Sister Richardson, with the usual delightful supper precedion of Sister Richardson, with the usual delightful supper precedion of Sister Richardson, with the usual delightful supper precedion of Sister Richardson,

At the regular business session Highland Rebekah lodge, No. 31. 1. O. P., held in Highland hall last night, cutertaloment was given consisting the following program: Violin solo G. Bro. George Downs, Sister V

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in and where there is a so duty during that time.

Mr. Farrington asked why there are atrons in certain schools and not in hers.

Mr. Molloy said they were elected on count of the fact that the children count hour.

Mr. Parrington wanted to know omething about the conditions in ather schools,—whether the children had a take care of themselves.

The chairman put the motion, and it was carried, Dr. Bagley voting po and Mr. Farrington deciloing to vote.

Dr. Lambert then called Mr. Camphell to the chair, and more as able committeeman of the Pawtickelville school, that Mrs. Lillian Morrison, such committeeman of the Pawtickelville school. It was so yated Dr. Bagley dissenting and Mr. Farrington not voting.

Mr. Farrington then moved that other sub-committeeman be instructed to loguire into the need of matrons at their rehools, and report at the next meeting. It was so voted, without dissent.

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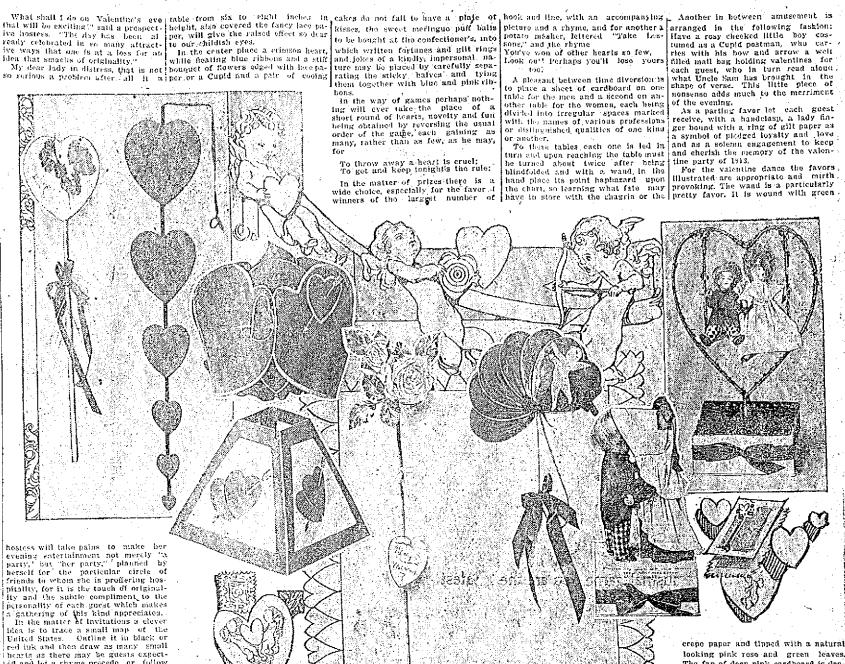
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No elected tracher in the gay schools shall be citable for a regular position in any branch of the evening school service except such as may be employed as special teachers and there only by vote of the committee.

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ADELPHI CLUB CONCERT LORD ALVERSTONE IS ILL

Cong. Church

The vestry of the Highland Congregational church was the scene of a very enjoyable concert and entertainment by the newly organized Adelphicula of this city which was attended by a very large audience. The Ioilowing are the members of the club: H. Foye, H. Bardy, D. Hogan, C. Huse, E. Huse, A. Isherwood, S. Kirkeby, P. McMaster, C. Palmer, B. Smithhurst, P. Turner, W. Stevens and H. Mutcahy; honorary member, Mr. Frederick Whitney.

ney.
The following were among those who contributed to the entertainment; Mr. Ercell Teeson, basso; Mr. Paul 119 Long Savage, violinist; Mr. J. Hansen, player on the German, either, and the Highland Cangregational church quartet, composed of Mr. William Ogden, tenor; Mrs. T. Lee Taylor, contrate; Mrs. Percy J. Wilson, soprane, and Mr. Thomas Parkinson, basso.

The program itself included these numbers:
Overture.

Overture,

Sketch, "Those Formy Chaps,"
Kirkeby and Muleahy,
Tenor solo, "The Land of Nod," Greene
Volla solo Selected
Soprano solo, "Swallow Sons," Cowen
Zilher solo Mr. Hansen.
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Zither solo, Medley of Popular Airs,
Bass solo, Lest Than the Dast,"
Woodforde-Fladen
Finale, Overture.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5,-The 300,000 sent from the headquarters Boy Scouts of America will celebrate scouts in New York to each of the 6,500 the third birthday of the organization scoutmasters in charge of troops. In

the Dird birthday of the organization scoatomsters in charge of troops. In on Saturday Peb. 8. While there will many instances the seconts will go on hikes. Promptly at 9 o'clack in the of the organization, there will be suited by the organization of the headquarters of secont salute, repeat the secont oath and every organization. Greetings will be the scout motto, 'Be prepared?'

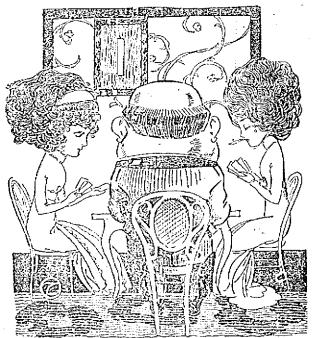
joint committee of the G. A. R. and S. W. V., asking for an appropriation of \$345 for the purchase of three fots business, try The Sun "Want" column.

SILDIENS GRAVES in St. Patrick's centerry next to the lot already donated by Rev. William O'Brien, P. R., and near the Navarian Brothers' lot. The matter was referred to Alderman Cummings, whose depart-Lots to be Purchased in ment includes cometeries and he will probably make his report at the meet-St. Patrick's Cemetery

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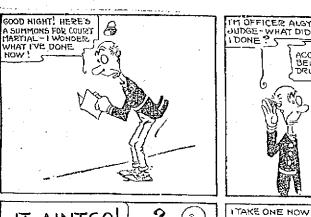
Some time ago there was a petition before the municipal council signed by Gilbert W. Itant, secretary of the golden with the proposition of the appropriation asked for.

THE SUN'S DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE



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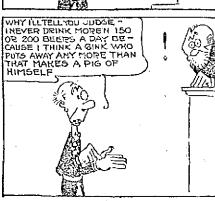
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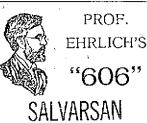
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No Investigation for the Nashua Senator

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 5.—The brib-ery charges brought by Police Com-physioner Harry A. Gregg of Nashua against State Senator Prederick 3. Gaffney of that city, through a resolu-tion introduced by Sonatur Prentiss of Walpole, calling for the unscating of the senator, were withdrawn yester-day.

details to have reduced the number of charges on which it would permit a hearing to such an extent that the prosecution was unwilling to proceed. Commissioner Gregg was in the city yesterday, but refused to say whether he intended to push the charges before the court or some other tribunal later. The charges brought in the legislatic reasons for his influence to prevent the prosecution of proprietors of alleged gamiding resorts at Nashua. The charges also alleged that Senator Gaffiney in his charges also alleged that Senator Gaffiney and Edward and Thursday only, 3 to 5, 7 to 8 p. in. Tel. 613. ncy made improper use of money in his

Among Girl Students of Illinois University

CEBANA, Ill., Feb. 5-- There is not a perfect foot among the 1600 girl students at the University of Allinois and, more than that, there never will he as long as shoe fashious for women remain as they are," said Miss. Ger-

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Witness, Charles J. Melntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

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Survivors of Trip Across Desert, Which Took Place 63 Years Ago Held Renolon at Santa Ceuz

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Feb. 5,---Survivors of the pioneer band of Death Valley Argonauts who crossed the des-

Jumped From Roof of Five Story Block

and regardless of the danger in which lds act placed pedestrians below, an nknown man leaped off the roof of the five-story building at \$51 Washington street last night about 10 o'clock

Screenry Edward F. Hamilin, voicing the street, who had seen the man run to the eight of the suicide, his motive, and for a time even the exact place from which he had duriled himself for motive and for a time even the exact place from which he had duriled himself from space, remained a mystery investigation later disclosed 12 foot prints in the snow on top of the building. They led to the edge of a door Through which he had reached the roof. Richard Smith of 9 Union Park street, who was passing along Washington street, had a narrow escape when the body came down. As soon as he recovered from the shock he rushed to the man's side. A. T. Baker of \$22 Washington street, a malical student; body came down. As soon as he recovered from the shock he rushed to the man's side. A. T. Baker of \$22 Washington street, a malical student; body came down. As soon as he recovered from the shock he rushed to the man's side. A. T. Baker of \$22 Washington street, a malical student; body came down. As soon as he recovered from the shock he rushed to the man's side. A. T. Baker of \$22 Washington street, a malical student; body came down. As soon as he recovered from the shock he rushed to the man's side. A. T. Baker of \$22 Washington street, a malical student; body and the same time and carried the body late a doorway. Mr. Baker examined the man was dead. The politary witness who had cried wat the bysterical warning disappeared and for a time there was doubt as to the floor from which the man had thrown knyself. Soveral witness, claimed it was the third door. Investigation should the windows there to be shut.

The searching party, had by Patralawa Elekton which he had soon of at

a late hour had not been identified. The man was described by the police as be-ing 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds, bald and with a gray mustache.

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Determined to the So Say Members of the Governor's Council

and was almost instantly killed.

His hody struck the curbing, and rolled into the street, but a few feet many from the crowds who were passing by. The motorman of an inbound Franklin street car Jammel on his brakes for fear he would run over it. The impact of the body was almost simultaneous with a warning cry of "Look out below," uttered in almost hysterical tones by a witness across the sentiment of the nine, declared ho BOSTON, Feb. 5-Ten minutes after

WANT NEW BOAD
Lowell Board of Trade to Petition the Municipal Council to Open Road
Through Indian Orchard
The Lowell board of trade will petition the city council for a road along the river bank from Bend and First street, in the city and trade will petitive bank from Bend and First street to the car barns in First street, addition the city council for a road along the river bank from Bend and First street. In the second to the car barns in First street, where is more or less exposure to wash outs at the turn in First street highway, now being built. The third place the route along the tracks from the Dracut line into Lowell undesirable for several reasons.

In the first place, the ascent is somewhat abrupt, beginning at the city line, where the state highway ends, and it is far more abrupt on the Lowell end of First street. In the second to the council of the city line, where is more or less exposure to wash outs at the turn in First street, beginning at the city line, where the state highway ends. In the first place, the ascent is somewhat abrupt, beginning at the city line, where the state highway ends. In the first place there is more or less exposure to wash outs at the turn in First street, beginning at the city line, where the state highway ends. In the second of the city line, where the state highway ends. In the first place, the provide the city line, where the state highway ends. In the first place there is more or less exposure to wash outs at the turn in First street, because the city line, where the state highway ends. Lowell Board of Trade to Petition the

KING IS INCURABLY ILL

claimed it was the third floor. Investigation showed the windows there to be shut.

The searching party, led by Patrolivan Plaketty and John J. Gage of division four, ascended until they come to the roof, all the time on the lookers, the roof all the time on the lookers. It is not to be tracedy until teld about it by the officers. They said that intoy, cated men occasionally are found wandering about the premises and having seen the suitche however.

The fifth floor presented the same appearance as the third, empty and with the show down. The tellule tracks in the same of the traced to the traced to the condition of the premises and having seen the suitche however, abolished all thought of foul play in the show on the roof, however, abolished all thought of foul play in the ished all thought of foul play in the ished all thought of foul play in the ished all thought of foul play in the indices of the police. They led direct to the clice of the roof above the sput where the man struck.

The body was taken in an ambulance



SHE KNEW PAPA. "Well, now, what does your papa do?"
"Oh! whatever mamma says."



Aunt Hester—Did to play kissins HARD FLACES, games at the party?
Emerson Highhed—Well, they participated in esculatory pastimes, which I consider a rather uninteresting and juvenile diversion.

You have written a position on the horse."

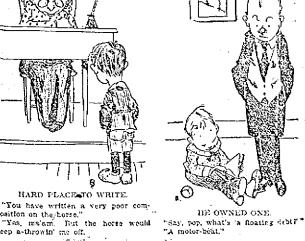
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NO LATE INFORMATION. "Why did Hannibal cross the Alps, my "Why, I didn't know he'd went, you grow up? Willie-I want to be a midget, se when



"You have written a very poor comg and ju- 188, ma am. But the



AMBITION.

cars I kin spend the rest for candy.

Sally-What are you going to by when

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day.

The hearing on the charges was to have gone forward yesterday, but an executive session of the senate is understood to have reduced the number

lection last fail. The charges grew out of the campaign conducted by Commissioner dies and cleansing of lagrency against Nashua resorts. As a result of that campaign 25 persons were indicted at Manchester early in

remain no they are," said Miss Gertrale Moulton, director of physical training, has loght after an examination of the peans women's feat had been duished.

"We did not make the examination in east of a perfect feat, continued Miss Moulton," but with the idea of helping those with had feet. We found some that tright have been many terretraining those with had feet. We found some that tright have been many terretraining the same was only one kirl whose measurements in the remotest manner approached perfection."

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eri Into California 63 years ago held a rounton here yesterday at the home of scandon here yesterday at the home of Mrs. James W. Brier, one of the party, now 90 Nears ed. Thinty-six of the band of 290 drank oxbleed to quench their thirst in the and selt sands of the desert. There were present today every living member but one.

Four tenerations of the Brier family attended the remaining including Mrs. Brier's son, the frey J. W. Brier, the was six years off at the time of the expedition and tramped for hundreds of miles clinging to his nothers have deter the wagons had beyond burned for fielt.

A proport of the trip passed around

THE LOWELL SUN

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PECASING WHIST PARTY

Held Yesterday Afternoon by Ludles! Auxillars of the Highland Club in the Club House

The second in a series of whist so-cials of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Highland club took place yeaterday af-ternoon in the club house with a large attendance, about 40 tables heling oc-repied. The decorations from New Years were still in the hall, giving it a bensatiful appearance. The winners of the prizes were as follows: Whist, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Caisse; auction, Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Caisse; auction, Mrs. Randoph and Mrs. Leahy. The committee on arrangements com-istised the following: Chairman, Mrs. W. H. Eramott, Mrs. George D. Hawley, Mrs. Frederick Farnham, Mrs. A. G. Me-Curdy, Mrs. F. G. Woodworth, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. A. J. Olon, Miss Gladys & wett, Mrs. P. F. Conaton and Mrs. C. J. Leathers. Cake table committee Chairman, Miss Gladys Jewett, assisted by Misses Drury and Barnice Jewett. second in a series of whist

Vote of Censure

TOKIO, Japan, Feb. 5.—The Japan e diet today passed a vote of censure in the government under the premier on the government under the premier-ship of Prince Taro Katsura, who only recently took office as prime uninstar-and minister for foreign affairs. The sessions of the chamber were then auspended for a period of five days. It is expected Prince Katsura will imme-diately dissolve the diet and call for a general election.



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Discuss Questions Pertaining to Industry

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .-- What becomes of the milk that is excluded from New York, Beston, Philadelphia or other arge cities of the thickly settled cast: Some health authorities believe that if it falls to meet the standard required in one city it is sold in other

The conference has before it a proposal of the New York milk commission, which advocates uniform milk by also and the appointment of state boards to control the milk industry and bovine tuberculesis. Each state therested is represented at the conference by three delegates and in addition the conference has the aid of federal experts. The latter include Dr. John F. Anderson of the public health service and Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry.

The Winners of Gifts Offered at St Columba's Reunton-Last of Series of Parish Whist Parties

of Parish White Parties

The last of the series of whist parties at the rectory of St. Columba's church was held last evening, and proved to be a very enjoyable affair. At the conclusion of whist the prizes offered at the parish reunion were awarded with the following results: Handmade quilt, Mr. W. J. McDonnell, 33 Starbird street; lady's gold ring set with ruby and pearls. Thomas O'Connor, \$23 Lauvreneo street; lady's silk umbrella, Mrs. Emma Brennan, 233 Mammoth road; calabash phy. Mrs. F. A. M. Tobin, Associate building; two dozen fresh eggs, Mrs. P. McGrath, 59 Starbird street; pair of shaes, Bellis, Mrs. D. McGrath, 59 Starbird street; pair of shaes, Bellis, Mrs. D. J. Hackett, 787 Mondy street; embroidered pin cushion, Miss Lillian Walsh, 145 Mammoth road; Japanese vase, Thomas Engles, 162 Recch street; pen dollar gold piece, A. Lefevre, 201 Nesmith street; live dollar gold piece, Mr. Daul, 9 Sixth avenue; two and a half dollar gold piece, Mrs. William Dunn, 177 Moody street;

The whist prizes were awarded as follows; Lady's first prize, Mrs. Mary Behaney; second prize, Mrs. Mary Behaney; second prize, Mrs. Mary Behaney; second prize, Mrs. John Cognen, Second, Nick Dunfey; hooby, Edward Harrington.

Rev. Fr. Deegan, pastor, distributed the prizes, and took bosenies it it.

Gorman; second, Nick Dunicy; nood; Edward Harrington.
Rev. Fr. Deegan, pastor, distributed the prizes, and took occasion to thank all those who contributed in any way toward the success of the whist parties are the perfect rounlan.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Adventurous
spirita anxious to see new countries
and to serve under new flags have
been disappointed by the announcement that the approaching completion
in this country of the two battleships
for the Argentine republic would offer
an opportunity for enlishment. De.
Fards, Argentine consul general, sain
today he had received many applications from seamen who wished to fight
the battles of Argentine but that his
government intended to enlist crews
composed as far as possible of Argentine chitzens.

For nearly two years the two dreadmoughts that are to be the nucleus of
the new Argentine navy have been under construction, one at Quincy, Massa,
the other at Camden, N. J.

BAD BREATH

It's Your Duty to Get at the Cause and Remove it. A Word to the

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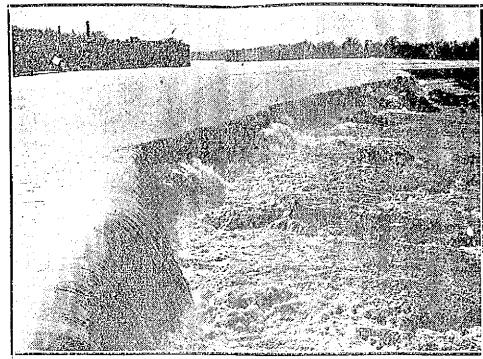
el and liver complaint with the attendant bad breath.

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VIEW OF THE PAWTUCKET, FALLS AND THE MERRIMACK RIVER ABOVE SCHOOL STREET BRIDGE

Pawtneketville residents want a new bridge to replace the old at the falls, a public park, better

VIEW OF NEW MOODY STREET LOOKING WEST FROM BEYOND THE TEXTILE SCHOOL

dally. Previous to the construction of the Moony street bridge that says than of the city was almost unknown. Then were only a few houses in Reverside street and the upper part of the city was practically a flesh with numerous trees here and there when the bridge was constructed that have acra was disided into lots and sold and immediately the erection of dwelling follows were started with the result that have even started with the result that have by itself. There are several stores in the locality.

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ALSO A LOT OF HORSE BLANKETS FOR STREET AND STABLE

Adds wholesomeness to the food. leveland's Baking Powder

Makes the cake keep moist and fresh.

extended from this outlet liste the river as far as the deep part of the river between the Textile school and Beaver brook. This sewer is not very santlary and the residents of the immediate vicinity would like that change made.

made.

Belivery of Goods

A little hint to a few local merchants. If you do not deliver goods to l'awtucketville more than twice a week, you will wake up some morning to find that a number of your customers have left you, and that is a straight tip, for many are indignant over the fact that the Lowell grocers will not call on them more than twice or three times a week. The residents of Pawtucketville say they are not so far away from the centre of the city and that they ought to be treated like other customers and therefore they are now plaining to trade all at the same place and have this grocer or butcher call on them dally as they do, elsewhere. One woman in reference to this said: "Why, I pay my grocer and butcher every week and would be willing to pay him co. d. if he were to come every day. I fail to understand why they do, not come to Pawtucketville as regularly as to other parts of the city. The district's thickly pounlated and we like to have fresh goods and insist on it and will have them daily from some source."

It is stated that one express company is making an extra charge for delivering bundles in Pawtucketville, but fortunately the other express companies have not increased ther fees, and it seems that they are doing all the business. There are many allar

Pastrefectible residents want a new bridge to replace the old at the fails, a public park, better street, more severes and more street lights. This growing district is bound to have its share of public streets, more severes and more street lights. This growing district is bound to have its share of public streets, more severes and more street lights. This growing district is bound to have its share of public streets, more severes and more street lights. This growing district is bound to have its share of public streets, and the future.

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degestones are put in, and then they will put in their sidewalks.

More Lights Needed

It was related that a few nights ago a couple of young women residing somewhere in Moody street beyond fourth avenue got the scare of their lives when they were followed by a suspicious man. The young women residing lives when they were followed by a suspicious man. The young women were out visiting and returned home shortly after ten o'clock. When they reached the corner of White and Moody streets they saw a strange looking man standing near the curbstone. They paid no attention to him and kept on their march. Suddenly they noticed that the man was following them. They increased their walk and so did the man followed, but he lost track of them when they reached fifth avenue. Inasmuch as the light are scarce in that section, there he ing only two from the corner of White street to the summit of the hill at the car turnout. this made things worse. This is another matter to be taken up by the Pawtucketville Social chih and soon a petition with persecuted to the city officials for more lights in that section of the city. The place is almost isolated at night and very dark, and whoever has occasion to travel that street late at night and very dark, and whoever has occasion to travel that street late at night and very dark, and whoever has occasion to travel that street late at night and very dark, and whoever has occasion to travel that street late at night and very dark, and whoever has occasion to travel that street late at night and very dark. In Fourth avenue near the function of Moodly street a large number of house lots were recently sold, but as yet no building has been erected and the city, according to certain parties, will not put one in until the sand bank at the foot of the same. After ten minutes intermisted the reason for this is that there is no sewer in the street and the city, according to certain parties, will not put one in the street in case of the propers. He says it is too bad to see such a large tract of fa

that land, he will build and Immediately set in a sewer at his expense. He says it is too had to see such a large, tract of lend idle, and be feels if a sever were to be put in several dwelling houses would be creeted at once.

The biggest part of criticism, however, comes on the electric car service. The cars are inadequate to carry the crowd of passengers and the half-hour service is not adequate there at all. Some are also complaining on the fact that the last car for Moody street at might leaves Merrimack square at 12.15 o'clock, while on all other lines there is a car at 12.30. People who return to Lowell on the theatre train-from Boston are forced to walk home from Merrimack square, as the Middlesex street car which connects with the said train arrives at the square at 12.30 o'clock, 15 minutes after the last Moody street car has gone, and consequently many are forced to take a long walk. If it were possible the residents of Pawtuck-tville would like the last car to leave for Moody street at the same time as all other cars. octock, while on all other lines there is a car at 12.30. People who return to Lowell on the theatre train from Boston are forced to walk home from Merrimack square, as the Middlesex street car which connects with the sall train arrives at the square at 12.30 octock. There is nothing like MUSTEROLE for Sore Throat, Bronchitls, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, the dacke, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rhett-water of Mody street at the same time as all other cars.

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Marital Troubles and Divorces, Says President of Housekeepers' League

Many Trials Continued

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On the Grounds of Newly Discovered Evidence-Fortune Teller in the Case

twice and a short time ago exceptions taken at the last trial were filed in the supreme court.

The case which is one where Revet sued Mrs. Vien, proprietor of the Merrinack hotel in this city, for the recovery of a certain sum of money which he claims he located the defendant, was heard by J. Githert Hill as master some time ago. His decision was in favor of the klobe trotter, his master some time ago. His decision was in favor of the klobe trotter, his master some time ago. Mrs. Vien appealed from the finding and the case was tried a few months ago in the superior court without fury. Judge Pratt presiding, He also found for the superior court without fury. Judge Pratt presiding, He also found for the superior court without fury. Judge Pratt presiding, He also found for the superior court without fury. Judge Pratt presiding, He also found for the superior court without fury. Judge Pratt presiding, He also found for the superior court without fury. Judge Pratt presiding, He also found for the superior court without fury. Judge Pratt presiding, He also found for the superior court without fury. Judge Pratt presiding, He also found for the superior court without fury. Judge Pratt presiding, He also found for the superior court without fury. Judge Pratt presiding, He also found for the superior court without fury. Judge Pratt presiding, He also found for the superior court without fury. Judge Pratt presiding, He also found for the superior court without fury. Judge Pratt presiding, He also found for the superior court without fury. Judge Pratt presiding the also found for the superior court without fury. Judge Pratt presiding the also found for the superior court without fury. Judge Pratt presiding the also found for the superior court without fury. Judge Pratt preside the court without fury. Judge Pratt preside the court without fury and the replication of the superior court without fury and the replication of the superior court without fury and the with him. Mad a talk with him. Mrs. Vien in her affidurit means

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PITTSBURGH, Feb. 5.—C. B. Power, newspaper man and sporting writer, former umpire in the National league, died at his home here today.

JEFFERSON CITY, M& Feb. 5.—The tate senate today passed a bill allowing commercial travelers to vote wherever they may be on election day.

received by American i

Laurent Revel, the famous globe and said she knows Mrs. Vien and H. Bent and A. O. Hamel, petitioned Judgo Pratt for a new trial of his case with Cordella Vien, on the known with the said she could mrs. Vien one day "Why don't you settle up the case?" and the reply from Mrs. Vien one day is the judge and he would take the matter under consideration.

The case of Revel vs. Vien was tried twice and a short time ago exceptions taken at the last trial were filled in the supreme court.

The case which is one where Revel such Mrs. Vien is he went with her supreme court.

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Late Dispatches in Con-

NEW LONDON, Cohn. Feb. 5-Wordhas Just been received here that during the gale on the sound last night the barge Annie R. sank off Bartletts reef. carrying with her the captain his will and their two children.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Confirmation of reperts from Peking of a further, hitch in the Chinese negotiations was received by American representatives ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 5.—After taking a drug and powered glass and slashing his wrist with a rayor and shooting himself below the heart in an attempt at suicide, George Flourney, see TOKIO, Feb. 5.—Exciting scenes were witnessed during the dispersal of the Japanese diet today after a vote of consure on the government under brince Katsura had been careful. etary-treasurer of the Albany cotton

WASHINGTON, Feb. u.—The fight against the appropriations for battle-ships began in earnest today in the house when Rep. Sherwood of Ohio, heading the "no hattleship advocates" with a petition of 50 elimers, secured a democratic caucus to thresh out the matter next Saturday evening.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Part of the cargo of the stranded Norwegian steamer Nicholus Cunco was thrown overboard today in preparation for an attempt to float the vessel at high CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Fred Williams, outfielder of the Chicago Nationals and former captain of the Notre Dame learn

> roof garden in the fashionable West End district. The roof garden will be used for moving picture shows and other entertainments.

ALBANT, N. T. Feb. 5.—Seven bills drafted by Gov. Sulzer and embodying his recommendations on stock exchange reforms as outlined in his recent message to the legislature were introduced in the senate today. While provision is made for fixing a maximum rate of interest on call loans the question of incorporating the New York state exchange is still open.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The official program for the inaugural ecremonies was completed today. It follows the plans of the inauguration of Taft and Sherman, four years ago... Platforms across the east front of the capitol, where President-elect Wilson will take the oath of office and deliver his address, will be built to accommodate \$000 spectators, 2000 more than four years ago.

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—The old age pension movement was revived today at a hearing before the legislative committee on a bill based on the British law and which allows \$2 a week to citizens over \$5 years of age. The measure was advocated by Toomas Canning of the Boston Central labor union and several other labor leaders. There was no opposition.

INTEREST -BEGINS-

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TURKISH CANNON GARTURED BY BUILGARIAN

Heavy Siege Guns of the Servian Army Are Being Directed on Fortress---Many Houses in Flames

DOUBLE

Committed in Paris--Auto

Bandits Suspected

PARIS Feb. 5-A double murder, sup-

nosed to be an act of venuesnee by an uncaptured accomplice of the gang of

going on, was committed here today

when Edopard Pelletier, formerly chief

If you want help at home or in your

ESTABLISHED 1852

attendance.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 5—The 48 spread today that the Bulgarians had hour bombardment of Adrianople by the Bulgarians and Servians. has thus for not proven very disastrous to the fisher and servians. In the Bulgarians and Servians. has thus four the Bulgarians and Servians. has thus four the Bulgarians and Servians. has thus four the proven very disastrous to the fisher and proven very disastrous to the four not proven very disastrous to the fisher and proven very disastrous to the four not proven very disastrous to the four proven very disastrous to the four proven very disastrous to the four not proven very disastrous to the four provents for an appear to be without any standard.

Softia, Bulgaria, Feb. 5—The bombardment of infantry which are said to have participated in an attack on the participated in an attack on the

TURKISH MINISTER OF WAR LEFT

taday for the front at the Tchatalja of Connors Bros. Co. vs. John H. Con

Officials of Grand Trunk Declare There Never Was Any Agreement With New Haven

official, for the constituction of the line runstatement Issued today from the offices of the Grand Trunk declared of the Grand Trunk declares here has never been any traffic agreethere New Haven roads but admits there was a proposed agreement. The statement says that the Providence extension of the Central Vermont road has not been finally abandoned and points out that the Providence line has nothing to do with the proposed extension of the Central Vermont to Boston. The statement follows:

"The Providence extension is a Central Vermont matter and is entirely in the hands of Vice President Jones of The statement published St. Albans. The statement published from Providence to the effect that the Truck are both nisleading lever has no abandonment and verment had not been abandoned and, never has been an aureement—if financial arrangements can be made proposed agreement."

ning rights will be granted to the Boston-Providence electric route which is asking charter rights to enter Providence over the right of way of the Southern New England are correct

With Military Honors at National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

With full military honors, the re-nains of the late Lieut. George Gar-ty, U.S. A., of this city, were laid t rest in the National cemetery in triington, Va., on Monday. The Heurest in the National cematery in hington, Va., on Monday. The lieu-ant died in Little Rock, Ark., last duesday after only a few days' ill-se, At his own request his body was ten to the National cemetery at Ar-

funeral took place from Little The funeral took place from lattle Rock, Ark, and the body was sent to Arlington, Va., where it was received by a corps from the U. S. artillery and U. S. cavalry. A delegation from the former acted as bearers and the casket draped with the national colors was placed on a caisson and taken to the hurial grounds, escorted by military men.

agency despatch from Soña, of which however, there is, no confirmation.

ADRIANOPLE BOMBARDED ON ALL SIDES BY THE SERVIANS

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 5—The bombardment of Adrianople continued to day on all sides of the city, the heavy siege gums brought up by the Servian troops being trained on the principal works of the fortress.

The benchmarter of the Milworker in the dead soldler.

At the grave the committal prayers were read by Rev. Charles A. Hutchings of Philadelphia, a close friend of deceased, and a volley was fired and tups were saunded by the cavalry. Attending the funeral was the wife of deceased and her son, Rossiter, both of the dead Heutenant in Lowell who regret they could not attend the fureral. Had the burial been held here the military (companies would have turned out in full numbers to honor the dead soldler.



THE LATE LIEUT. GEORGE GARITY,

BEFORE JUDGE PRATT

Case of Country Bros. Co. vs John ii Connors Was Taken Up Again Th

Lawyer Stanley E. Qua and Judge Frederick A. Fisher appeared before Judge Pratt at a special session of nors, a bill in equity to compel the defectant to assign to the plaintiff company for \$500 bearing the name of J. H. Connors, but which the plaintiff company claim belong to them. The case was tried before the Notember sitting and the finding of facts by the court was in accordance with the statement of facts contained in the defendant's answer. The plaintiff company has moved to amand the bill and the motion was heard this morning after which the judge reserved his decision. Lawyer Qua appeared for the plaintiff and Judge Fisher for the defendant. nors, a bill in equity to compel the de-

FUNERALS

PERREAUIT The funeral of Joseph Perreauit took place this morning. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Charles Denizot. O. M. L. officiating. The choir was under the direction of Mr. Frank Courdeau, Mrs. Joseph A. Bernard presiding at the organ. The bearers were Hector Richle. Albert Tourigny. Henri Leblanc, Olivier Loiselfe, betave Houle and Antonia Perreauit. Burial was in St. Joseph's censeitry, where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Charles Benizat. O. M. J. Funeral arrangements were in clarge of Undertaker Amedee Archambault. 4.428.43

FUNERAL NOTICE

GERVAIS—The funeral of Amanda Gervais will take place tomorrow morning from the home of her broth-cr. Emile Gervais, 125 Gershom av-enue. Seloum high mass of requiem at 8t, Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited, Burial will be in 8t, Joseph's comptery. Funeral ar-rangements are in charge of Under-taker Amedec Archambault.

Francis S. Regnier Died Last Night

Francis Samuel Regnier, one of the oldest residents of this city, died fast night at his home, 802 Merrimack street. Mr. Rogaier was well known in Lowell, where he lived for 47 years, he being one of the founders of St.

(I Joseph's parish.

Deceased was a corpenter by trade
and worked until about three months and worked until about three months ago, when he was taken ill. He was at first removed to the hospital, but later, was brought back to his home, where he pussed away last night. He was 60 years and 10 months old, and his denise will be keenly felt by his many acquain lances.

He is survived by a wife, five daughters, Misses Amanda, Delphine, Bernadelt, Lea and Lauretta; also a sister, Mrs. Joseph Dupuls in Canada, He was a member of the Holy Family sodatity and the Third Order of St. Francis of St. Joseph's parish.

St. Joseph's parish.

The many friends of Miss Etta Don-abne of Agawam street wil be pleased to learn that she has recovered from her recent Illness.

Coughing?

You may tomorrow! Better be prepared for it when it comes. Ask your doctor about keeping Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house. Then when the hard cold or cough first appears you have a doctor's medicine

J. C. Aver Co., Lowell, Hasa

at hand.

Once in a while a little

That's the only attention an electric motor needs.

Bolted on a beam or ceiling, it is always ready-day or night.

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SATURDAY FEB. 8

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A chaple where services may be held or bodles kept when desired. Advice and information given. Telephones: Office, 439-3; Residence, 439-5.

318-324 MARKET STREET, CON. WORTHEN

Report of Water Department for 1912 Submitted by Commissioner Barrett

MURDER DECREASE IN RUNNING EXPENSES

automobile bandits whose trial is now Andrew E. Barrett, commissioner of stepasting and of the bureau of pardons at the min-istry of justice, was killed in his res-idence, together with a woman nurse in annual report of the water department department setting meters 4,711.53 Engineering 1,1020.85 58,776.59 for 1912 and the report shows a de- Total\$113.896,71 \$55,285.53 crease in the running expenses of the department of \$43,625,39 as compared Pumping stations \$ 3,255,22 with the expenses of 1911. Instead Fuel 10,122,78 of a balance, Jan. 1, 1912, there was Cast iron pipe 11,233,50 susiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

Maintenance

of a halance, Jan. 1, 1912, there was Cast from pipe 11,233.60 a deficit of \$1967.69 and as against this Hydrantis and gates 3,584.01 ance of \$41,637.70. Mr. Barrett is the first of the commissioners to submit an annual report and he said today that his report on the fire department would be ready within a day or two. 100 figures contained in the water department report for the year are as full interest. Lite. Interest. Lite. 10,213.20 (19,314.12) Tayrients 8,090.03

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Miss Mary Booth of Lakeview ave-nue left yesterday to become a nurse. She will join her sister, Anna Booth.

The many Irlends of Mr. S. C. Hois-ington will be pleased to learn that he is speedily recovering from a severe times of six weeks.

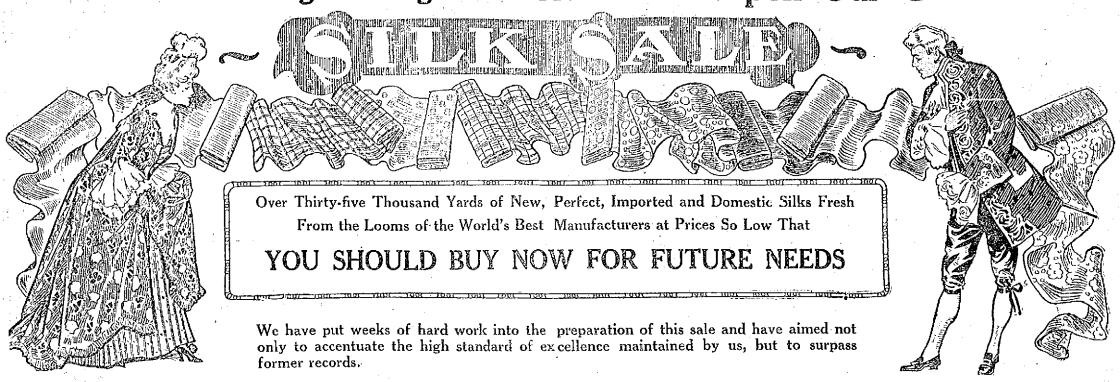
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3000 YARDS BEAUTIFUL 1913 DESIGNS FOULARD SILKS

Among them are heat figures and the ever popular pulka dots in black and white, navy and white, navy and green, and other favorite colors and combinations. These are not slimpsy stuffs, but are all silk and

75c WHITE GROUND FOULARD AT 49c

27 inches wide; this lot inchales a great many of the best imported qualities as well as the standard showerproof make; every fibre pure rilk... They are all white ground with a neat navy or black design. 49c

26 INCH FANCY SATIN STRIPED LOUISINE TWO TONED EFFECTS

Beautiful combinations of satin stripes on changeable two-loved ground, strictly all pure silk, exclusive and distinctive designs, specially made for dressy street gowns. Regular value \$1.10. Special for 85c

24 INCH, TWO TONED POLKA DOT FOU-LARDS, FANCY PENCIL STRIPES AND JACQUARD FIGURES

Imported and domestic, strictly all silk. The qualities are dependable, styles and colors up-to-date. To secure some of these silks you should be on hand early. Regular values 75c and 85c. Special sale 59c

19 INCH PENCIL STRIPE MESSALINE

Colors copenhagen, navy, brown, raseda, wistaria, jasper and black ground with white pencil stripe. All silk and will give satisfactory wear. Regular price 49c. Special sale price, yard... 39c

JACQUARD BRILLIANT

25 inches wide, a dainty fabric, sik, and cotton, closely mutating a higher priced fabric, specially adapted for kinonos, negligees, party dresses and waists, etc.; full lines of colors. Regular price 19c. Special 15c sale, price, yard

ROSEMARY SHANTUNG

Alstrong silk mercerized fabric, very bistrons and washable, all A strong silk mercerized mane, one colors, 26 inches wide. Regular price 25c. Special sale price, 17c yard

BROCADED JACQUARD TUSSAH

There never was a time when 25c could command a yard of loveller maicrial than these Oriental brocaded designs; colors uprigot, helio, pink light blue, raisin, navy, tan, taupe, brown, resedu, black and white;

PARTHENIA SILKS

24 in. wide, solid colors and fancy figures, silk and mercerized, heavy quality, mostly dark and median colors, specially adapted for street and house dresses and waists; a good hard wearing fabric. Regn-

BLACK SILKS

Black Satin Duchess, 36 inch. Black Peau de Soie, 36 inch, value Black Satin Duchess, 36 inch, value 36 inch Peau de Soie, value \$1.25. \$1.25. Sale price......85c Yard Sale price.........85c Yard Black Satin Duchess, 36 inch, value Peau de Soie, 36 inch, value \$1.75. \$1.39. Sale price....\$1.00 Yard | Sale price.......\$1.25 Yard Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inch. value Peau de Cygne, 36 inch, value \$1.10. 89c. Sale price......69c Yard Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inch, value Black Brocade, 36 inch, value \$1.25. \$1.00. Sale price......79c Yard Satin Messaline, 19 inch, value 50c. Satin Messaline, 27 toch, value 75c. Satin Messaline, 36 meh, value \$1.39 Sate price. \$1.10 Yard Satin Messaline, 36 inch, value \$1.10. Black Gros Grain, 24 inch, value

Sale price..................89c Yard Sale price............89c Yard Satin Messaline, 36 inch, value \$1.00 \$1.00. Sale price......75c Yard

BLACK JAP SILKS

The celebrated four in one quality, all silk, water-proof, perspirationproof, spot-proof, fast black, at the following special prices:

27 inches wide, regular price 59c.	Sale price	
27 inches wide, extra heavy, regular	price 89c. Sale price69c Yard	
36 inches wide, extra heavy, regula	r price \$1.00. Sale price,890 Yaru	i

WHITE SATIN JAP SILK

Beautiful quality, all pure silk, very dainty for dresses, waists, fine underwear; three qualities and widths at special prices.

26 inches wide, regular price 69c.	Sale price
	Sale prices
36 inches wide, regular price 80c.	Sale price

WHITE JAP WASH SILK, EXTRA HEAVY QUALITY

Guaranteed Imported and Washable

27 inch, regular price 69c. Sale price	Yard
27 inch, regular price 80c. Sale price	Yard
36 inch, regular price \$1.00. Sale price85c	Yard

CHIFFON HABUTAI

27 inches wide, every fibre pure silk; especially desirable for waists, party dresses, finings, etc. A spleadid silk in all wanted colors, including party dresses, numgs, even a party dresses, n Special sale price, yard

SOAP SUD SILKS

So called on account of their good washing qualities. Guaranteed absolutely fast colors, beautiful combinations of colored stripes on white grounds; especially made for lodies' waists, dresses, men's shirts, pajamas, etc. to to be entite monday to low the good Males of

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36	inches wide, regular value 806 yard,	Sale price69a Yard
SK	inches wide, regular value \$1.10 yard.	Sale price

\$2.00 SATIN CHARMEUSE AT \$1.39

A great purchase of 2000 yards of this season's most fashionable silk fabric at a special price. A complete line of colors and an ample quantity of rich black; 40 inches wide. Colors-Copenhagen, Pink, Navy, American Beauty, Silver Gray, Taupe, Lavender, Brown, Light Blue, Peach, Beseda, Avory.

\$1.50 BROCADED SATINS

36 inches wide, good weight, soft charmense finish, strictly all silk; in 36 inches wide, good weight, soft commenced pink, light blue and white, also black. Special sale price \$1.19 yardi.

89c BROCADED SATINS AT 69c YARD

36 INCH SILK AND WOOL SATIN BROCADE

This is a style leader for evening gowns and dressy street wear, has the soft clingy effect of crope de chine, combined with the good wearing quality of wool; 20 of the latest colors and shades to choose from.

36 INCH COLORED SATIN MESSALINE

Scores of the most wanted shades in a firm, well finished messaline, Scores of the most wanted sounds in a min, or colors. 85c Regular price \$1.00. Sale price, yard..... 27-inch colored satin messaline. Regular price 75c. Special 59c sale price, all colors, yard.... 19-inch colored satin messaline. Regular price 59c. Special 45c

NATURAL PONGEE

When you consider the fact that pengees are becoming more and more popular every day and the many uses that can be made of them, the following items ought to appeal to the shrewd buyers: 27-inch all silk, fine lustrous quality, will launder perfectly. Special

40 INCH FRENCH SILK CREPE

40 inches wide, one of the scarcest and most desirable fabries; just now at a great saving. Full heavy body, reliable quality, piak, light now at a great saving. run near, was, black, ivory, black, Regular price \$2.25. Sale price, \$1.69

CREPE DE CHINE

20 inches wide, all sitk, splendid for waists, dresses, searfs, etc. Colors pink, lavender, ivory, maize, light blue, champagne and black. Value 50c a yard. Sale price only, yard................ 39c

TRIAL OF F. O. BEACH RESUMED

Millionaire is Charged With Attacking Wife With Murderous Intent

AIKEN, N. C., Feb. 5.—When the trial of F. O. Beach, the millionaire charged with attacking his wife with murderous intent, was resumed here today only minor witnesses remained to be heard for the state, and indicate the trial they were paste and worth about to be heard for the state, and indicate.

BUILDING

INSPECTOR Takes Part in Discussion

of Important Legisla-_ tive Act

Inspector of Buildings Francis Connor went to Boston yesterday to participate in a discussion of a bill providing for the appointment of a commission to investigate the regulations now in force throughout the commonwealth relative to construction, alterations and maintenance of buildings. The bill was introduced in the legislature by the Master Builders association of Boston and there will be a highling on the bill before the committee on mercantile affairs at the state house, from 431, tonorrow forenoon, at 10.30 o'clock.

day, was held in the office of counsel for the Masters' Builders association, Messis. Elder, Whitman & Barnum, Messis. Elder, Whitman & Barnun, Pemberton building, Pemberton square, Those present included Commission-

mand Mrs. Oscar Darby, Lowell, D.—1.

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Held With Large Attendance-Entertainment Given-Coming Events Announced

meeting last night in Vestry hall, Cowksbury Centre. There was a large attendance and at the close of the Susiness meeting the doors were open-ed and all who wished to attend were welcomed. Among the newconiers were some 15 school children, who were deeply interested in the entertainment. Of course there was a reason.

of a reading given by Mrs. Clarence

war' by Mr. Albert J. Trull.

During the time the entertainment was going on, the several school children who were admitted into the ball. It retained in the series of the case of the state of the state of the state of the series of the state of the st

F ster, and this bit of literature was well received. The final number was nn interesting talk on the "Balkan

War' by Mr. Albert J. Trull.

prestion being in favor. "Why I Should Vote" was the title

usiness concerning the grange was lapose of the business meeting. At the close of the business meeting he public was admitted and a varied utertainment program was rendered, the first number on the program contacted of several vecal selections by date Overseer Chapman and the singer was forced to respond to several elements of the order. A very interesting number was a devoid of the order. A very interesting number was a devoid of the order. A very interesting number was a devoid of the order. A very interesting number was a devoid of the order. A very interesting number was a devoid of the order. A very interesting number was a devoid of the order. A very interesting number was a devoid of the order. A very interesting number was a devoid of the order. A very interesting number was a devoid the order of the order of the conversation. It was runnered that several men spoke on the process of the debate when a vote was colly in favor of equal suffrage, and spood proof of this was given at the second process of the debate when a vote was considered the first of the process of the debate when a vote was considered the first of the process of the debate when a vote was considered the first of the fir H. L. Feull, Lowell, R. F. D. 1. The officers are: Master, Percy Halnes, Overseer, Daniel Pike, Lecturer Ruth Norris. Steward, Harry Dawson, Assistant steward Fred Garland.

village.

The postponed meeting of the board will be held on Feb. 13 and the feature of the evening will be an address on "Transportation" by Mr. Sawyer of Boston. The executive committee of the board has decided to lave monthly lectures at the rooms, and the first will be held on Feb. 13. Now the committee is trying to have as the next speaker a party from Washington, D. C., who will speak on "Road Construction."

There are now 65 members on the board and an effort will be made to increase the membership to 100, and it is believed that this will be done.

HELD SMOKE TALK

Members of Court Samuel de Cham-plain, F. of A. Entertained Out of Town Guests Last Night

uel de Champlain, F. of A., was held last night in Elks' hall in Middle street Chief Ranger Albert E. Sabour in occupied the chair and considerable business was transacted. At the close of the business meeting a smoke talk was held and a very enjoyable evening

Among the guests were Grand Chief Ranger Janes of Newton, District Deputy James Cooney of Newton, District Deputy Albert McDougall of this city, and the following deputies also from this city: David Gerow, Narcisse Gad-

if you want help at home or in your tisiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

CARS STONED AND RAILS BLOCKED

Strikers Attacked Cars on Which Operatives Were Riding— Stone Wall Pulled Down

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 5. cade across the street railroad tracks.—Electric cars were stoned and the rails blocked by strikers at the Esmond cotton mill here today. The cars which were attacked contained operatives from another mill. Several peoples.

The guard around the mill, where a trives from another mill. Several people were cut and bruited but none scripts were cut and bruited but none scripts wire cut and bruited but none scripts wire cut and bruited but none scripts which is a stone wall near a cemetery larger force to protect the property and and used the stones to creet a barrithe employes who are working tonight.

DEADLOCK IS STILL ON WILL BE DISTRIBUTED Among Holders of

No Choice for Senator in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 5.—The regular bailot for United States senator taken in the New Hampshire legislature at noon tday resulted as heretofore in no choice, but was taken under circumstances that at one time threatened to become sensational. A number of representatives arrived too late because of a delayed train to be in the hall when the balloting began and the doors were locked. They entered the public gallery and from that tered the public gallery and from that point addressed the speaker, demand-ing entrance and their constitutional hall of representatives.

very epened and the ballot proceeds eauthing as follows:
Whole number of votes: 419. Necestary for a choice, 210. Henry F. Holist, 205; Edward N. Pearson, 181; Robert P. Bass, 21.

Wilson to Attend Dedication ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 5.—President is not quite ready for such a project. However, this question is not going to be dropped, but more efforts will be made to secure the express, which, acrossed in a necessity in the dicated that he will attend the dedicated that he will attend t ande to secure the express, which, ac- Purchase responsibilities the expression in the dicated that he will attend the dedication of the Jefferson memorial her

April 29. New York Man Died in London

will be pleased to see all her old! friends.

Common Stock of the American Tobacco Company

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- More than \$6,000,000 will be distributed among holders of the common stock of the American Tobacco Co. by a 15 per cent. extra dividend declared today. Like the \$5,000,000 "melon" divided last week by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey this extra dividend results from the supreme court decree dissolving the old corporation and represents proceeds of the sale of certain treasury securi-ties in accordance with the decree of

ties in accordance with the dissolution.

The dividend today will make a total of \$11,000,000 in extra dividends received by the stackholders since the old American Tobacco Co. was dissolved.

dence, 74 Pentucket avenue, Thurs-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. J. A. Weinbeck in charge.

BROWN—The funeral of Mrs. George E. Brown will take place from her home. 79 Chestnut street. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends in-vited. Burlal private. J. A. Wein-buck in charge.

beck in charge.

LYNCH—The funeral of the late John E. Lynch will take place. Friday morning at 5 o'clock from the horie of his brother, Michael J. Lynch, 15 Second avenue, Pawtucketville. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Columba's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

Craven.

Alichael 7. O nourke has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as Common Victualies, and popular milliner, has been placed in charge of the millinery department of the Glibride department store, where in cellar in cellar in cellar.

Cut Your Gas Bills

USE A WELSBACH JR. GAS LAMP Burns 7 Hours at a Cost of 1c

Burner, Mantle, Chimney, Tripod and Globe All Complete

ONLY 39c EACH Regular Price 75c Sale This Week Only. Our Auto Delivers the Goods

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3 FUNERALS

LYNCH-The many frends of John E. Lynch, a well known resident of Paw-tucketyffle, will be grieved to learn of ils death, which occurred this morning Lynch, 15 Second avenue, after a lingring Hiness uged 40 years. Deceased was a valued employ of the Lowell has the most modern power equipm water department and an esteemed and every labor saving device.

Including the Lowell council, K. of C., the local acrie of Eagles and the Holy Namo Society of St. Columba's church. He Near Edson Cemetery Tel.

leaves three brothers, Michael J., the well known janltor of the fligh school; Thomas F., and Bernard E. Lynch; the latter of Lynn, Mass, and one sister, Mrs. Ellen O'Hearn.

at the home of his brother, Michael J. MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

Lowell, Wednesday, February 5, 1913

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The Powrie Stock Lately Purchased by Us Is Being Put Into Shape for a Great Special Sale, Which We Shall Have In a Few Days. \$10,000 Worth of Ladies' Furnishings, Etc., are to Be Offered at Unusual Low Prices.

For Rubbers, Overshoes, Etc.

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THERE ARE VALUES HERE THAT ARE NOT FOUND

- ELSEWHERE-WOMEN'S CLOTH RUBBERS, former price \$1.00,

MEN'S RUBBERS, all styles, former price 75c, sale price... 59c WOMEN'S LOW CUT RUBBERS, former price 50c, sale

WOMEN'S TAN RUBBERS, former price \$1.00, sale price. . . . 59c BOYS' RUBBERS, sizes 2 1-2 to 6, former price 65c, sale

LITTLE BOYS' RUBBERS, sizes 9 to 2, former price 50c, sale

MISSES' ROLLED EDGE RUBBERS, sizes 11 to 2, former price 65c, sale price CHILDREN'S ROLLED EDGE RUBBERS, sizes former price 50c, sale price

MISSES' GOOD QUALITY RUBBERS, sizes 11 to 2, former price 50c, sale price CHILDREN'S GOOD QUALITY RUBBERS, sizes 3 to 10 1-2,

MEN'S HEAVY I-BUCKLE SERVICE HEEL ARCTICS, sizes 6 to 11, former price \$1.25, sale price......980 MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS, all sizes, on well known make, \$4.00

quality, for LITTLE BOYS' HEAVY RUBBER BOOTS, good quality, never sold for less than \$2.00, size 13 1-2 only, while they last, LITTLE BOYS' 1-BUCKLE OVERSHOES, sizes 11 to 2, former

We have just received about 100 pairs of MEN'S HEAVY TAN SHOES, made of oil tan leather, just the thing for the man out of doors, who does not like to wear rubbers, \$

BASEMENT SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Basement Bargain Dept.

HUCK TOWELS-50 dozen good heavy linek towels, good large. size, colored borders and plain white, seconds of the 12c ta

40 INCH BROWN COTTON-One bale of good fine cotton, 40 inches wide, for pillow cases and sheets, 9e value on the piece.

9-4 SEAMLESS SHEETING-One case of good blenched seamless sheeting, full piece, good strong cotton, 30c value. Thursday

BED COMFORTERS-About 11 dozen good comforters, regular and extra size, filled with good clean cotton and good covering, in light, medium and dark colors, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values Thursday special\$1.50

LADIES' WOOL HOSE-Ladies' wool hose, black and exford, plain MEN'S FLEECED UNDERWEAR-Men's heavy fleeced lined un-

derwear, shirts and drawers, broken sizes, 50c value. Thurs-Basement

LADIES' \$1 NIGHT GOWNS at 55c EACH

20 Dozen Ladies' Gowns, made of fine nainsook, in about 9 different styles, garments made full length and nicely trimmed with fine lace, embroidery, beading and ribbon, \$1.00 value.

Merrimack St. Basement

OPP. CITY HALL.

charged with attacking his wife with murderous intent, was resumed here today only minor witnesses remained to be heard for the state, and indications were that the defense would introduce only three witnesses, their duffer in the defendant would testify.

The court room was crowded when the trial was resumed. Beach and this wife arrived early, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor and Miss Hollins.

Sheriff H. Howard, who was chief of police of Aiken at the time of the assault, was recalled by Prosecutor Gunter to identify some footprints dury outside the yard of the beach centage. Howard said rural policeman Holley, the heat hypernised the varied for the beach centage. Howard said rural policeman Holley, the next witness, was asked if he had any conversation with Beach the night of the assault and found evidences of a struggle in the side yard. He said he was with the chief.

The members of Tewksbury grange taken and the result was 19 in favor as held a very important and interesting against 5, the men who voted on the

of course there was a reason.

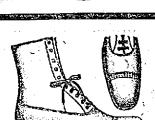
At the last meeting of the grange it has voted to open a contest for the chool children, and suitable prizes rere gotten for the occasion. The const consisted of the best essay or reort of the public meeting, and the opies will be submitted to the grange filters, and prizes awarded at the bext neeting.

ate Overseer Chapman of Ladlow present and the business meeting presided over by Overseer Daniel & Two applications for member, were received and considerable ness concerning the grange was osed of.

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gree staff. Fourth by regular officers. Supper. Inspection.
April 1.—Surprise entertainment.
Reading. Mrs. Gerrish. Rook party.
April 15.—Discussion. Which is the most essential to the farmer? Education or experience. Darby Breach of Promise Case.
May 8.—Roy 2007.

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Over 500 pairs of shoes, soiled from handling-old styles-slow selling lines, discontinued lasts, narrow widths, marked away below regular prices. Parents will find in this sale a great chance to save money on chil-

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Oct. 21.—Exhibition of vegetables, fruit and cooking. Sate of same.

Nov. 4.—Conferring first and second degrees. Music.

Nov. 18.—Conferring third and fourth degrees. egrees. Supper. Dec. 2.—Nomination of officers, Dra-

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Hee. 16.—Election of officers.

The members of the grange aro;
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander,
Tewksbury, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Billings, Tewksbury, Mass.

Gro. H. Brown, Tewksbury, Mass.
Mss. Ada Bridges, North Wilmington, E. F. D.—I.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark Tewksbury,

Mass. Dr. P. C. Guilliland, Wyman's Ex-change, Lowell, Mass. Miss Nettle Guilliland, Lowell, R. F.

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Fred Garland, Wamesit,
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hooper, Jr., Wilminston, R. F. D.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haines, No. Elllecica, R. F. D.
Miss Edith Haines, 9 May street, Lo-

well.

Mrs. Florence B. King, Tewksbury.
Miss. Stanche King, Tewksbury.
B. King, Tewksbury.
Mrs. W. Kiernan, Tewksbury.
W. T. Lewis, Tewksbruy.
Mr. and Mrs. James Long, No. Wilmington, R. F. D. 1.
Miss. M. H. Laws, 20 Darimouth
street, Lawrence.

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ury, Mrs. Richard Llvingston, Tewksbury, Mrs. J. H. Livlingston, Tewksbury, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Norris, Tewksary. Miss Blanche E. Newton, Tewksbury. Mr. and Mrs. Joel F. Phelps, Tewks-

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Tewks-

Daniel Pike, Wamesit. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parsons, No. Bit-rica, R. F. D. 1. ir. and Mrs. C. W. Parsons, No. Bit-ca, R. F. D. 1. Ilsa Bertha Parsons, No Billerica, R Mildred Palmer, \$9 Epping Lowell.

The regular meeting of Court Sam

this cut, bols, Two new members were initiated and speeches were in order, all the guests addressing the gathering. Refreshments and clears were served and a rollicking good time was enjoyed until a late hour.

FUNERAL NOTICES

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

New York filen Died in Lenical
LONDON, Feb. 5.—Bradley Martin
of New York died here this afternoon
from pneumonia. Mr. Martin was in
his 72nd year. His daughter, Cornelia,
was married in 1893 to the Earl of
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Cornelia (Crayon)

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By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

43-45-47-49 MARKET STREET.

AN INCREASE OF SALARIES VOTED

For Elementary Teachers-Matrons Restored - Appointments by Competition

SCHEDULE TEACHERS' OF SALARIES ADOPTED BY THE SCHOOL BOARD

First year, (minimum)	
Second and third years\$550	
Fourth and fifth years \$600	
Sixth and seventh years \$050	
Eighth and muth years \$700	
Tenth year \$750	
Eleventh and thereafter, (maximum) \$800	
rule was adopted providing that evening school positions w	í
bereafter be filled by competitive examinations.	

tion of the tinunce committee on rehed-

Elizabeth A. Strout and Mrs. raigs, raysawar a stront an area, Laffian, Morrison, displaced as matros, last year, were restored to their po-sistons at the Highland and Pawtucket-ville schools, respectively.

The regular hour for meetings of the school hoard is k niclock, but it was 9.25 o'clock when the meeting was called to order, last hight. Last year's load was the hanner one for late meetings and it would seem as if this year's board might be a close second. There was some excuse, however, for the board being late in getting together last night instanch as a long conference was necessary before the meeting. The committee did not leave the helf until 2 diclock yesterday morning, having worked all of Monday alght on the rules. That is certainly making a record.

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The first business after the reading of the records, last night, was the report by Dr. Barley. Or the committee on rules, recommending contain changes. The rules were tead by the secretary, embodying the proposed changes and additions, after which they were adopted.

Salary Changes

Salary Changes

Mr. Farrington for the committee on finance, moved that Miss Vinton's salars deduction be restored, as asked, and it was so voted, without dissent.

Mr. Farrington also reported the recommendation of the innance committee on schedule salary increases, and the report was unanimously adopted after some discussion. The schedule of salaries—to take effect inmediately, for the elementary grade teachers, is as follows:

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With the Winona Trade school and took part in the organization of the first manual training school in this country, Mr. Smith was in Lowell yesterday. It was stated today that Mr. Sinch was incompleted to the maximum of \$500, and the salary of Miss Fanny A. Thompson, of the superintendent's office, was raised to \$700. The report also embodied the following: "It is the sense of this committee that the present class of permanent substitutes, when elected, be elected at the schedule in force at the time of their country in the committee that the present class of permanent substitutes, when elected, be elected at the schedule in force at the time of their country in the country of the Industrial school. Mr. Dooley, of the Industrial school. Mr. Dooley, of the Industrial school. Mr. Dooley, of the Industrial school. Mr. Dooley of the Industrial school of screen school, with a present class of permanent substitutes, when elected, be elected at the schedule in force at the time of their country in the country of the screen school and took part in the organization of the Dooley of the Industrial school. Mr. Dooley of the Industrial school of superintendent, school in this school in this school in this permanent substitutes.

Mr. Milliam A. W

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After presenting the report, Mr. Farrington said that it was his intention
to vote for it, but he demurred to the
fact that under the new schedule
which reduces new teachers from \$500
which they formerly received to \$500
the effect will be that at the end of
10 years, teachers will suffer a reduction of carnines, amounting to \$250,
To be suffe, after reaching the maxinum salary this will soon be made up,
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The petition was referred to the

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\$6500 in 10 years.

Mr. Campbell said that the Lowell Teachers organization had asked for a flat increase of \$100 after 10 years, and this will be given by the adoption of this report. He would have liked to see the younger teachers also profit by the schedule, but he did not thing the present flamees of the city justified it. He personally communicated with superintendents of schools in 17 different cities, and it seemed to him that this was the only equitable basis of salary adjustment.

The report was adopted unanimous light the present adopted unanimous light. The profit of the school of this city has been appreciated was made manifest last dight whe his resignation was read at the regular meeting of the school and. It was Committee man Thompson, who wired the committee on school was made manifest last dight who his resignation school should be seen appreciated was made manifest last dight who his resignation school should be seen appreciated was made manifest and the regular meeting of the school of this city has been appreciated was made manifest and the regular meeting was read at the regular meeting of the school who wired the committee on linguistics appreciation of Mr. Booley's work. "Mr. Booley has one splendid week in this city," said Mr. Thompson,

The School Mairons.

An Opportunity THIS IS STRICTLY A

BUSINESS OFFER

seiviers of a ban of pleasing and pergressive personnel of accuming a committee with local business man of take charge of either present in Lowell and McIntly, Pestition worth from \$100 hand required as severity, Address A. Roch. President 100 West 105th street, New York, Will full particulars as to experience and distances the commitment of the second control of the commitment of the co

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unanimously adopted. The most impertant change has to do with the evening schools. The new rules, or rules
as anemded, establishes a standard of
qualification for evening school teachers and requires compellitive examinattions.

Mrs. Elizabeth A Stront and Mrs. ucator and an organizer and Lewell



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Under the head of new business, Mr. Campbell asked whether the secretary had found any record of Mrs. Strouts election as matron of the Highland school. The secretary reported that he had found no such record.

Mr. Campbell said that Mrs. Strout has been paid by the city of Lowell for 12 years or more, for performing the duties of that office, and he thought that was evidence enough that she was working, and that her presence there had been railfied by the school head. He moved that she be elected matron of the Highland school, in place of the present heumbent. Mr. in place of the present lacumbent, Mr. Thompson seconded.

Thompson seconded.

Mr. Farrington wanted to know what
the duties and qualifications are.

Mr. Campbell said that in March
1912, Miss Veronica McMainto was
elected to that position by the school
committee of 1212. It thought the
duties of Mrs. Street would be exactly
Continued to page nine.

No Goods Carried (TO NEXT SEASON

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Boys' 50c and 75c Waists 35c, 3 for \$1

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Your choice from 10 Doz. MEN'S \$3.00 and \$2.65 \$4.00 SWEATERS, shaker knit

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And Hundreds of other lots not mentioned here. Be on hand early THURSDAY and take advan-

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

Live Bits of Sport

Secretary Cull of the Lowell baseball del Rey Motordrome. First mile 36 lub is in receipt of a letter from Bob seconds flat. This was the first motore at the American league unpipe. Bob excellent the world to attain a speed at present with the Schenectady of one hundred miles an hour. Lowell of the New York State Pology. The decider of attikes and allows he does not like alls wing allows he does not like alls wing the year of the frequent fumps that are necestary. Bob will be again seen on an Johnson's payroll with the opening of the American league season.

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There has been an argument arise or the hurdle race listed for Satury might at the high school ames tween Lowell high and Commerce gh of Boston. The coach of the stone riched team is holding out for stretch of fifteen yards to the first ndle instead of the ten yards that the cal boys usually run. It's claim is stified by the A. A. U. ruling in the life events. But where does be rect to find a high school track with forty-five yard straightsway? You light think that the Commerce boys are used to such a track, whereas the rack they use could be put into a prizer of the annex. It would look much letter if the Boston coach took head thinks that the boston coach took head thinks that the high school has urned out in many a day. It is built is ideal for the weight event while it specifies that the high school has urned out in meny a day. It is built is likeal for the weight event while it specifies canbles him to clear the ring in the best approved method. If the sam had a coach who could specialize in this event the big football capitating that there is on the athletic program.

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The Boston papers stated this morn, that the college authorities at the fiverestry of Pennsylvania have forden Ted Meredith to compete in the stebed quarter-notic race with Halring of the R. A. A. scheduled for Satchay night. If Meredith wants to the faculty can do to prevent him. He association owes Official about as far as things will go the faculty can do to prevent him. He about as far as things will go credith was a good scholar when at ercersburg and the chances are that e "cuts" he takes for his races will to bother him in his examinations, the bother him in his examinations, the probability is that his "school pirit' has been appeated to. Old Mike in core and he naturally wants those gis of Meredith to stride for the team is consenting. Meredith has apparantly been led to see the light and as consented to abide by the vetran trainer's ideas. He could do a read deal worse!

Lee Humlston, on an Excelsior auto



OT a cent more for six clean collars in a Kion Seald box.

iast night were about to demaid from
the powers that control amateur athletics an explanation as to why college
students during their vacations are not
allowed to play professional baseball,
since they do other work for pay. It
is said that Hermann will be joined
by President Thomas Lynch of the Na-A half dozen spotless and unhandled collars for 75c. Ask your dealer for this scaled package of six.





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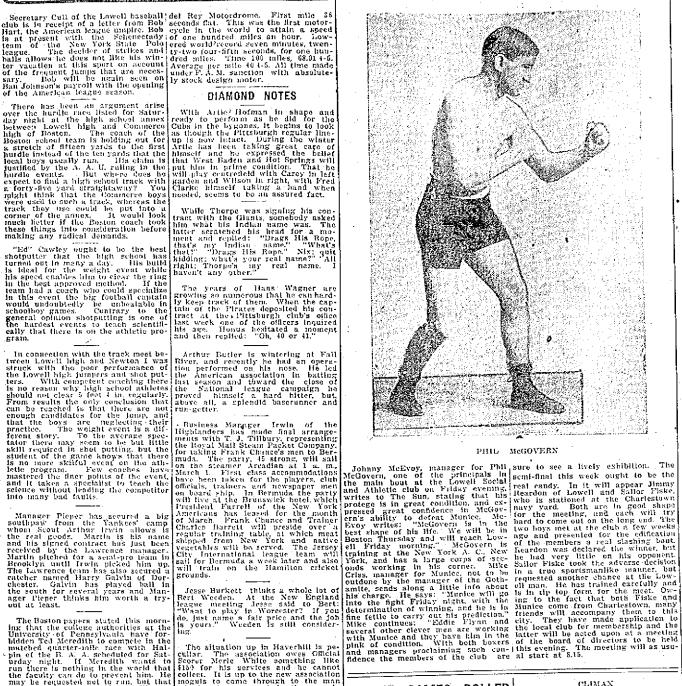
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LEAGUE GAMES ROLLED

Interesting Matches on Local Alleys

LIVE WIRES CONTINUE TO WIN IN HEINZE-CARTRIDGE LEAGUE

The Baraca League is Meeting With Great Success-Calvary Haptist Team on Top Rung of Ladder

DEMAND EXPLANATION

Baseball Officials Say That College

Professional Baseball in Vacation

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 5.-Officials organized baseball under the leader

hip of August Herrmann, chairman of he national commission. It was said ast night were about to demand from

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tional teague and President Ban John-son of the American league in the move and that they will seek to determine why a college man should be termed a prefessional I he plays a game of professional baseball and especially if the is a track athlete. The case of Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, who has become a prefessional, is said to be the real cause for asking an explana-tion of conditions which have been the source of some agitation in baseball circles for several years.

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CHELMSFORD

Carl, of Belleville, If Higgins, c

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Students Should Be Allowed to Play

There were several close and inter-esting games bowled last night on the local alleys by the teams in the different leagues. Bowling has taken a brace with the advent of real winter bevine Sheppard Sheppard brace with the advent of real winter

The Wamesit team defeated the Integrity team in the I. O. O. F.-Manchester Unity league last night in 1

larger crowds.

The C. Y. M. L. Five Won
The C. Y. M. L. basketball team took the measure of the Chelmsford five last night on the floor of their gym by the score of 15 to 1. J. Foley of the city team netted the ball four times while the defensive work of Florey, his captain, was very clever and furnished the features of the same. Both teams were the second string lineups. The summary:

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The Barden League

The standing of the different teams and the individual averages of the players in the Barden Bowling league were submitted teday by the secretary. The statistics are controlled up to February 1. The lead is held by the team representing the California and Piktsburgh.

BASEBALL EXPERTS PREDICT JIM THORPE WILL MAKE GOOD WITH THE NEW YORK GIANTS



YORK, Feb. 5.—Will Jim Warner recently, "and I do not think as well as to execute a play." McGraw make good as a professional his showing with the Fayetteville team does not know himself what position nageball player? This is the question gives a line on his true ability. At Thorpe will play. When in the Eastern ery Giant rooter has asked or Carlisle he was not permitted to take Carolina association the Indian pitch pondered over since the hero of the part in baseball as much as he desired, ed, but it is doubtful if McGraw will olympiad grabbed a nea and scrawled 1 thought it better that he should dihis signature on a sheet of parchment reet most of his attention to track and Marquard falls to show up. Thorpe that makes him part and parcel of the field sports and football, for these were can play first, but McGraw may decide lew York baseball club. If there is more important in the college world, to make an outfielder out of him, as the anyone qualified to speak of the In- Now that he can concentrate all his Indian is a remarkably fast man on the anyone quanted to speak of the incidence of the dan's future, that person is Glend energy to the one sport I look for him bases and a good fielder. However, Warner, director of achieties at Carbillon, with has had Thorpe under his wing since the youth entered the school, "He is fond of the game," said of the sport that he may be shown has looked him over in Marlin Springs.

vary Raptist church, while the First Baptist and Highland Methodist trains are in second and third place respec-tively. Myrick, Perrin and Moody of the Calvary Baptist are the leaders in the order named for individual honors. The secretary's report is as follows:

TEAM STANDING

Resences Continue to Climb

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WASHINITON, Feb. 5.—Dominican
revenues continue to climb and reductions of the national debt occur with
gratifying rapidity, according to a refrom Receiver General Pulliam
for the month of December last. The
gress collections for that month were
156 [501,170 or \$50,217 in excess of those of
251211 while the amount of money applied to the redemption of government bands, during the past calendar
year exceeded by \$88,880 the sum ap-120) plied in 1911.

Advance in Urnde Oil

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PITUSBURGH, Feb. 5.—Fer the first
time in almost 20 years the oil purchasing agencies today quoted \$2.50 for
Pennsylvania crude, that price having
see amounted at the opening of the
market. This was an advance over the
close of yesterday of three cents a
betaut the available supply of this particular grade of crude oil had feiten
below the requirements of the refarcries. There were no advances in the
other grades of crude oil quoted in
etch.

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 5,-Al Doimont of Boston won the easiest kind of a victory over Joe Shears of Enga land in their bout here last night, the the New England league in Boston referce stopping the contest in the Friday, is not yet prepared to say what

spects the Englishman was completely
overmatched. Defmont cut Shears'
face with left jabs and rocked him
jobs with rights, sometimes deliberately
with rights, sometimes deliberately
sold holding him at arm's length with his
sold left while looking for a spot on which
to land the other klove.
When Shears tried to rough it, Delmont invariably worsted him, and sevsold leral times sent him to the mat simply
with a push. The Boston boxer did
not force the going to any extent at
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he can win its share of the games
from the best of them.
He will go to Portland early this
week and look over the field there, and
then canvass the situation generally.
This done, he will be in a position to
announce his plans definitely.

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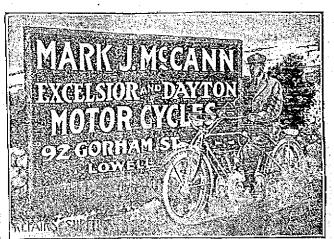
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wood of this city made his return to the ring, provided a quick finish. Carl Morrls of Fall River was opposed to him, and Greenwood struck just two blows, the second dropping Morrls like a log. The Fall River man was carried to his corner and revived.

In the preliminary Joe Rivers of this city and Kid Peters of Fall River went six rounds to a draw.

Hugh Duffy, who was awarded the Fall River franchise at a meeting of referee stopping the contest in the seventh round to save Shears further punishment, although Joe was reluctant to leave the ring and wanted to Shears had pluck, and was alwaya willing to mix it or take a swing at Delmont, but the latter allowed few punches to connect, and in other respects the Englishman was completely occumateded. Delmont, out Shears and the state of a good team and is satisfied that the vill date it to Portland, procedured to the state of the same of a good team and is satisfied that he will develop one with which



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case in reference to the income tax

REVISING THE TARIFF

Joseph McDonald of Pawtucket, R. I.

speaking at the people's forum in

Providence, tells of his experience

when he recently appeared before the

ways and means committee of the

of the protective tariff." He said:

polling booths their belief that the laws are for the benefit of the many

and not for the special protection of

much of socialism. We want a lower

THE ICE HARVEST

prospects for the cutting of ice locally

sets in within three or four weeks,

LENTEN OBSERVANCE

the keeping of Lonf has been general for many years. Hesides the spiritual

value of abnegation, it has become

Apart from its religious significance

The weather has been so mild this

upon the constitution fisch.

years or until 1921.

BIG BILL KELIHER'S CONFESSION enacted to save the country from fu-Big Bill Keliher, now serving an eighteen-year term for alding George W. Coleman in robbing the Cambridge bank out of \$240,010, is giving out what he announces as the true story of his

operations in the fake fare game. in a president of the limited States of America. The term of the filter of president shall be six years, and no person who has held the office by elec-He says that his confession is not prompted by any feeling of regret, but by a desire for revenge on Hosion friends to whom he turned over \$30,000 for protection. This was to be used in "fixing" the jury so that he might be acquitted. Now, seeing that he has been double crossed by his old pals, he makes a clean breast of everything The names of his victims, the extent take effect after March 4, 1921, who a of the gains, and the places of its President Wilsun's second term, if he concealment are in the hands of the be re-elected, would expire. But should district attorney and Ex-Governor he not be re-elected his successor would enter office with the under-Bates, the receiver of the wrecked in-

Fiction pales before the recital. Money came so easily and in such quantities that, "handling it almost made me crazy," he says. Most of the fleecing was done in New York. Among to secure affirmative action by the the victims of the gang was a Massachusetts judge, who was taken there states. We have found this to be the by Keliher and lost \$4,050 in one hour. Two Boston bankers were robbed, one and various other amendments subof \$120,000, and the other \$5,000; a milited to the states. prominent business man gave up \$40,-000. These are but a few of the instances quoted by Keliher. In every ease he has given the name of the victim and the date of the transaction so that if his statement be true, confirmation might be possible.

The district attorney is reported to house of representatives in Washingbe taking no notice of the confession ton, as, "a representative of the victims declaring that it is a tissue of falsehood manufactured for revenge. ExGovernor Bates, on the contrary, Is
taking the matter seriously, and is said
to be contemplating suits to recover
some of the stolen money of the bank.
In his story Keliher tells of havins
police protection in New York. This
phase of the confession is being investigated by District Attorney Whitman, who has sent his assistant to
Boston to talk with the imprisoned
gambler. A grand jury investigation
is now going on in New York. and
steps will be taken to have Keliher
appear before it if his disclosures warrant such action.

In his statement Keither declares
that he is not posing as a penitent.

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that he is not posing as a penitent.

Still there is a great significance in the cold avowal, "I am not posing as a reformed man, but I've learned a lot if I could live my life over I'd sidestep faro; not because of conscientious in the state of the system. The time is coming when the penide of this country will, not be hampered in their government of themselves, when they will be able to make and numake officials, to raise and pull down judges, to exercise their complete step faro; not because of conscientious scruples, but for my own peace and The people have at last shown at the

COURAGE

All men admire superior courage, the few, but such tadical utterances whether manifested on the battlefield relative to changes in the form of gov- $\frac{1}{5}$ or in the smaller occasions of everyday ernment in this country savor very existence. As children we were taught to regard reverently the heroes of his- tariff but in the process of revision we tory. How often our hearts beat fast do not want any principle of our conas we read of Horatius, who "kept the stitution violated, much less an assault bridge in the good days of old," in anrient Rome, Napoleon, bearing a charmed life in the wonderful battles of his meteoric career. Washington crossing the Delaware, Sherman in his winter that, as yet, little ice has march to the sea, or Ireland's Emmet formed on the ponds and rivers. Our rising to heights of impassioned elequence under the shadow of the gal- do not look good. Unless a cold speil lows. These we regard as beings superior in courage, men aloof and apart, which would enable the Gage company to be admired, but too lofty to be link to harvest lee from the ponds, the

probabilities are that we must get our In our smaller lives, and in the round ice supply from New Hampshire or of everyday affairs, we find many ex- some other state. For ever twenty amples of the courage that has made years it has not been necessary to go the lowllest great in time of danger, outside of Massachusetts for our lee-Every day men give up their lives on supply. The outlook for local tectrains, ships, trolley cars, that others however, is not hopeless, as there is ey be sayed. For them there is no claim made of the heroic. that will bring a plentiful crop.

Their action is regarded by most as | If it be true, an some even that the the sacrifice of those who have merely climate is changing, we must sooner done their duty. But, nevertheless, or later depend on artificial ire for our they are real heroes, and when we read chief source of supply. The main obtheir names and their deeds, we ought fection to the latter variety is that it to dwell for a moment on the lessons melts more rapidly than the natural they teach. Let us when we tell our product, owing to some peculiarities in children of those "whose mights foot- its formation. This renders it difficult steps echo down the corridors of time," to store in large quantities. Hence, teach them also to reverence the deeds for a summer's supply it takes a very of men in humbler walks of life, who large plant to meet the demand. It is daily give up their lives for their fel- argued that in price the manufactured product ought to be cheaper, as it does

We have had a recent example of away with the problems of storage this exalted courage amongst us. It and long transportation, in cities of does not saver of the remartie or the south and west, hewever, where grandly herole. It is only the story of the natural product is not available. a motorman. William J. Taylor, who lice is more expensive than here. stuck to his post and died like a man and a hero for those whom he considcred it his duty to protect, and yet-"Greater love than this no man hath."

THE PRESIDENTIAL TERM

The proposed six year single term necessary from a physical standpoint, amendment to the constitution of the just as Sunday rest has been found to United States has passed the senate in he necessary in a material sense for such form that the president in office the reservation of our energies. Lend and all former presidents would be in- is halled as a season when the mind eligible for re-election. This would becoming relaxed from the pressure of cut President-elect Wilson off with a social affairs is relieved for a period, four year term. Many democrats who and the budy takes on a more healthy otherwise favor the accordment want tone because of rest. To many people, It changed so that It may be possible the continual following of pleasure in for Mr. Wilson to be eligible for re- dance hall, theatre, and other regial election. It is not right that Mr. Will-amusements, has become an never-very son should suffer because of legislation almost as the air they breathe. They

The closest attention to business, with

ture political uphravals due to personal Seen and Heard The amendment adopted by the sen-

Drysdreams are frequently delightful, but instituares often bring as much bringed profit. "The executive power shall be vested in a president of the United States o

do not realize what an enormous

amount of nervous energy is wasted in

the excitement of continual gayety

its attendant worries, is not half so

injurious as the constant nerve-rack-

in muderation, the enforced quiet of

Lent is indeed a disguised blessing.

The Jayous carekling of the hens, one of whom has laid an egg, is much more pleasing to the owner of the hens than it is sometimes to the neighbors. tion or discherged its powers or dales than it or acted as president under the constitution and laws made in pursuance thereof shall be eighble to hold again thin, the office by re-election." If all then not everything they classed her, some men wouldn't get a

Unless there is a distinct change in

e heather, ice next summer may be the not by the pound, but by the When the New York hotel keepers has talk about their dumb walters, and total different vowel in the ad-

> AQUA AND BOOZE Once more they spring The foaming flagon, To make a rhyme For water wagon, -Detroit Free Press.

How would it do
To suggest "jag on"
As an antonym
For water wagon? ---Scranton Tribunc-Republican,

Some day they'll put A flaring tag on The chap who's off The water wagon. -Allentown Demograt,

Some men behold imp, snake and dragon When they fall off The water wagon. --- Manchester Union

And other men Who do much braggin' Are never on The water wagon. FORGET ME NOT

"I wish that we had never met, All that I ask is to forget—
To be forgot?
She stated and turned away her head.
He did not see her eyes that said,
"Forget her not?"

hy have you come again," she said, or that the memory is dead, The love forgot; Lowed his head, bis pain to hide; and not see her eyes that cried, "Forget me not?"

Now at his side she kneels and cries list mone, and white and still he lies. All paln forgot. His eyes will never look again into her eyes, that cry in vain, "Forget me not!"

-Oliver Herford, in Scribner's Maga-sine.

"Vingalingabingajingaling." Do yo recognize that tantalizing rattle? Survoid the tits the one which follow the fit-took lits the one which follow the fit-took lits the one that cause the constant of the world. It's the one that cause the contained that the contained the protection than the type of the contained that the contained the contained that the contained the contained that the contained the contai

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No other emollients do so much for the complexion, hair and hands, nor do it so quickly and economically. Their use tends to prevent pore-clogging, pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness and other unwholesome conditions of the skin. Contrars Frag and Charmont and thresched the cond - Librari temple of each makes from with \$200 book Addition "Contrars." Dept 4F. Boston, CFF makes from the abundance with Con-trary Stay Shavior Such, 250 - Thomal sample from



"I heard a talk on the probation system of the courts, given by Mr. William Mulready at the Highland club a few nights ago and it was one of the most interesting discussions that I have ever listened to I don't suppose you were there, were you." This come from Bill, who was kaving a creat bay window of the club patient and it was one Bill, who was having a creat bay window of the club patient and it was addressed to his felard Jon, who was seated nearby engressed in the rases of "The Sun."

It was the first meeting of the two churs in several days and quite an interval had clapsed since Bill had an opportunity of delivering one of his lectures to the other. Jee realised that he was in for it and as usual tossed aside his paper and prepared to become a hored listener.

"Co ahead, case your mind," he said spatify to his companion." I suppose of going to jail for various you have something new and startling about the system. Besiles a tiling does not have to be extraordinary and anazing about a subject to find a place in your limited knowledge, Why you don't oven take an interest in the ordinary public institutions which are so intimately contented with your own good and the good of the community." He paused a moment to give Joe a chance for a "come-back" but the ordinary public institutions which are so intimately contented with your own good and the good of the community." He paused a moment to give Joe a chance for a "come-back" but the other second distinctioned to are guestly to the other second distinctioned to a guestly to the other second distinction distinctions, which are

FAMOUS SINGER COMING

Will Pay Last Visit to the White House

MHLBURY, Feb. 5.—Miss Delia Torrey, aunt of President Taft, will arrive at the White House tomorrow to make her last visit to her nephew before he retires from the presidency. Miss Torrey will leave here late this afternoon going to Washington by way of Providence. Site was matule to say today have long she would be gone but it is likely that she will remain for the rest of the winter. Miss Torrey has been one of the most prominent women in the public eye for the past four years because of her devotion to the president.

Of a medest disposition, the publicity with which her movements have been followed has not been very well liked but she has put up with it for the sake of "Will," as she calls the president.

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THEY ARE IMPROVING

Victims of Trolley Arcident on Christian Hill Line are Improving at the Haspital

Hopital

Mrs. Arthur E. Mellen and her daughter, perethy, who were injured in the trolley accident which occurred on Christian hill last Priday, and who are conduct to be improving an it is believed they will both recover. Mrs. Mellen is suffering from two fractured ribs and internal injuries, while the daughter has to veral deep cuts on her face, and it is feared she will be displayed for life, owing to the despites of the wounds.

Fluancial Losses Increasing ASHLAND, Me., Feb. 5.—Although there are two freight trains daily, one each way, on the Ashland branch of the Banner & Arcestook railread shippers cining today that so far few care have been returned for releading and that their financial losses are insecteding.

U. S. Kerr at the First Universalist Church

U. S. Kerr is today one of America's foremost singers and his services are in great demand in oratorio concerts and retials. Mr. Kerr has also had many flattering offers to sing in grand opera, but his love of his present work for exceeds his desire to enter grand opera. It is with nuch interest that the moste lovers of Lowell are looking forward to hearing Mr. Kerr tomorrow evening, as his last appearance here was about ten years ago. He won



U. S. KERR



we cat, but upon what we digest."

When you think of this old saying, think of H-O. For of all catmeals, H-O is the only one that can be easily digested and assimilated after only 20 minutes'

It's steam-cooked at the mill before you get it, that's why.



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of rich and beautiful quality. The feature of the avening was Mr. Kerr's singing of the "Paghace" prologue. It has raich been sung so well outside of grand opeia."

Following is a list of patrons:

Electrics Collide in Allston-Traffic Tied Up

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Six persons were injured in a crush of two electric cars in Affeton last night. The accident was the indirect result of the derailment of a third cur, which thed up traffic on the outward-bound track for nearly two hours.

The injured:

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WHITE, Emmanuel, 28 years old, 58
Kenwood street. Brookline. Left
wist and back injured. Went home
unassisted.
McINNIS, Joseph, 40 years old, 63 Mill
street, Newton Centre. Left ankle
sprained. Taken home in talcab.
O'BRIEN, Patrick, 65 years old, 1238
Commonwealth avenue. Allston.
Shaken up and injuries to head. Assisted home by Patrofram Gallagher
of Division 14.
HOBES, Miss Jennie A., 42 Brainerd
road, Allston. Suffering from shock.
Went home unussisted.
McCLOUD, D. H., motorman of car
1531, cut by dlying glass.
The crash, due to slippery rails, oc-

CONFELLO, John, motorman of car 1851, cut by thying glass.

The crash, due to rlippery rails, occurred shortly before T o'clock on the outward track on Commonwealth avenue, near Chester street, Allston. Car 1290, in charge of Motorman McCloud and Conductor J. F. Denn, with 35 passengers on board, was bound to Lako street via Commonwealth avenue.

Shortly after 6 o'clock Lake street car had been detailed on the avenue near Allston street. Car 1290, in charge of Motorman Costello and Conductor A. B. Goucher, had followed the deralled car, and was returning to a cross-over to take the inbound track after discharging its passengers.

Both motormen tried to stop their cars, but the slippery rails refused to gether. The glass in both vestibules was demulshed, and they came to gether the cars were shuttered. The passengers is presented to the cars were shuttered. The passengers is careful to the cars were shuttered. The passengers is careful to the cars were shuttered. The passengers is careful to the care were shuttered.

was demalished, and panes in the sides of the cars were shuttered. The passengers in car 1591 were thrown from their sents in a jumbled mass on the floor of the car. Several who were standing were tossed into the laps of those sitting.

There were no passengers in car 1290. Police and Elevated employes assisted the injured and helped sort out the jumble of the passengers.

FREIGHT MOVES SLOWLY

On the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad

CARIBOU, Me., Peb. 5.—Freight is moving slowly on the Bangor & Aroostook railrout and very few pointoes have gone forward from the northern end of Aroostook county since the beginning of the strike three weeks ago of the engineers and fremen of that road according to Carthon road. beginning of the strike three weeks ago of the englicers and firemen of that road, according to Carlbou potato merchants. The largest shippers today were quite discouraged over the outlook for business, they reported. As seed paratoes are being given the preference they complained that dealers in other states were acquiring their trade for table stock, also that in consequence of cars shipped earlier in the season not being returned the season not being returned and no shifting being done in the Caribon yards little business is being transacted. A shipper who has had a car at New Sweden since the baginging of the strike unloaded it and micuts via the Aroostook valley rallroad on Saturday.

Professional Couch for hale
NEW HAVEN, Count, Feb. 5—Formal
annuncement of the appointment of at
professional head coach for the Yale
football team is expected to be made
shortly by Captain Ketcham of the
cleven. A lengthy contarence of the
Yale football committee was held here
last night. After the meeting it was
said there was notion to rive out for

Thursday Eve, Feb. 6

"Mr. P. S. Kere in eaght down the house by his superb singing. Shouts of "house and "necess" called him out again and again,"—The Boston Herald.

PLAYHOUSE

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30 CARRIED FROM FIRE

Walls of Hospital Collapsed---Loss \$20,000

HIG RIVER, Sask, Feb. 5—Thir patients were carried from a burni hospital here last night shortly befo the walls fell. None of them was i jured but several suffered from expe-ure, the thermometer registered thermometer registered to re. The loss was estimated

A New Year Resolution

The best resolution to begin the New Year with is to buy everything you need where you get the only absolute guarantee of best quality at lowest price from one year's end to another. Such a resolution will reduce your cost of itying. Rend our advertisements in the

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SHOT AT BY BURGLARS ONE KILLED, THREE HURT

Quincy Girl Tells Police Maine Plantation Stirred of Experience

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—While returning to her home on Glenece place, Quincy, last night, Ethel Millen, 13, was pur-sued and shot at by an unknown man, according to the story she told the notice.

police. The girl, who is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorle Millen, had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice Ruit, at 27 Pearl street. On her way home she took a short cut, passing over what is known as the "Gap," where the read passes through a deld and crosses a brook. As the girl passed the sorner of Quincy avenue and Water street, she saw a man following her. She quickened her pace and he did also.

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As she neared the "Gap" she started to run, and suddenly heard a shot. A building which accombinated her, and which according to the family, knows no fear except when he hears the noise of a shot, ley down in the snow and whined. The girl, terrified dashed up tho steps of her home and told her brother, Walter, who had heard the shot and her screams. Two neighbors, John Thompson and Joseph Beach, also said they had heard the shot.

Card of Thanks

We, the undersigned take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly assisted us in the hour of our heretweened in the death of our Leboved son and brother Daniel. We are also grateful to those who sent foral tributes. We shall always remember their kindures.

(Signed) Mrs. Margaret Fagan and

(Signed) Mrs. Margaret Fagan and Family.

Coach Brook's Election Ratified

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—George
Brook, whose election as coach of the
University of Pennsylvania football
team was ratified vesterilay by the
board of directors of the athletic assoclation, will meet candiblates for next
fall's fram today and discuss the question of holding spring practice. Brook
declares that he believes in making an
early start in order to assertain what
material he will have to work with
next fall, 6.
Candidates for the processor.

next fall, r Candidates for the varsity crew have also been ordered to report for their first work of the season this afternoon.

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Sincerely yours,

MRS. HANNAH CARLE,
420 S. Bell Ave. Springfield, Ohio.
Before me a Nodary Public, in and for Clark County and State of Oble

120 S. Bell Ave. Springned, Ohio.
Before me a Notary Public, in and
for Clark County and State of Ohio,
personally appeared Hannah Carle, this
21st day of November, 1911, and made
oath that the above statement, was
true in substance and fact.

GOLDEN C. DAVIS,
Notary Public.

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ISLAND FALLS, Me., Feb. 5 -One man was killed and three injured, one possibly fatally, in a fight at Sliver Ridge, near Sherman, Monday night. John Foy, single, was killed by a rifle shot. Pairlek St. John was badly cut and his recovery is considered

doubtfel. Charles Lean and John St. John were pounded, but not seriously injured.

A broken rifle was found which evidently had been used as a club. Sheriff Bryson, Deputy Sheriff Curliss and Corner Burzell started from Houlton to note for the Setue, to Innke their

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Opera House

If you are an habitual theatre-goer, says the San Francisco Chronicle, you must have noticed that there are two great classes of public performers, those who step out on the platform with all their intended effects prepared beforehand, and those who allow their moods to develop spontancously betaro the audience. The urition of mouseal conversation which has a personal appeal to every one within hearing.

Madam Schumann-Heink manages to establish the charming atmosphere off intimacy between the stage and the stalls which allows every teket holder to indulge in the litusion that must be being made for him. The coning of Schumann-Heink to the Opera House marks a deltinet epoch in the musical history of our city. It is always difficult to write of this woman with the "clod-given" voice and masphete personality, but the foregonial marvelous vocalist explains the reason for the homage paid the regarding probably mure than anything class which has been written, about this marvelous vocalist explains the reason for the homage paid the regarding probably more than anything class which has been written, about this marvelous vocalist explains the reason for the homage paid the populations for the lonage paid the populations for the lonage probably more than anything class which has been written, about this marvelous vocalist explains the reason for the homage paid the populations for the lonage paid the constigated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

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MATRIMONIAL

Francis J. King and Miss Margaret W. Anderson. were married Monday evening at St. Vatrick's rectory, the officiating clergynan being Rev. Fr. Kerrigan The bride was attended the best manufactor, white the best manufactor, white the best manufactor, white the best manufactor, white best manufactor, white the best manufactor, white street weeks and will be at home to their freeds and store, the best manufactor, white he best manufactor, white he coperated the program and the

dition - a little rest each day and Scott's Emulsion after every meal gives nature the material to restore strength.

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tions which will wake you up 12 you haven't been for routher. Will J. Doolley, the county sheriff, who incoduces the children, is more than creitarily competent as a for maker. Among other good things on this bill face darte Fenton, ende singer! Chark & McCullough, trainp conditions Elic Fondeller & Co., novelvy lengther and wire performers; Bert Westen & Co., in "The Governor Pro Tent" Billy Fields and La Adelia, knd Masked Irving. It is a well balanced bill. Good seats may be secured to all performances. How office number is 28. Hox office number is 28.

Merrimack Square Theatre

Merrimack Square Theatre
A really delightful (earure of the
excellent bill at the Merrimack Square
theatre this week is Psycho, it is one
of the most mysterious effectings Lowel
ever witnessed. To describe it would
only take from the satisfaction of see
lug her perform. At the special performance last night one of the largfest crowds of the season declared her
set growds of the season declared her
staged in Lowell. Another feature act
is given by The Temple Players. This
effect company with all the old fayorlus and a few new ones presents
'in Her old Home Town.'' Kriss, a
magical magician, Ella Cameron & Co.
In "A Night Out" and "The Steeple
chase" a two reel special photo-play
complete the bill.

ANNUAL DANCE

Y. M. C. I. Held Social Party at Asso ciate Hall Last Night-There Was a Large Attendance

The members of the Y. M. C. I. held

suffer no discumforts. Ten youngsters—and they're mighty lively ones at that—run through a lot of impersonal that is a very large attendance and the axion was not program was rendered by the Harmony orchestra, and at 5 o'clock general dancing was started.

CHEAP INSURANCE

Have a 25c bottle of Heward's Pine-Balm in the house. Don't walt for a cough to arrive; it may come in the middle of the night and keep you awake. You'd give quite a few quarters at such a time for something to stop your cough.

Then, too, pneumonia sometimes develops from what is considered an ordinary cold which, it treated in season, that J. O'Neil, floor director; Jesson what is considered an assistant general manager: Ardinary cold which, it treated in season, that J. O'Neil, floor director; Usilian agan, assistant general manager: Ardinary cold which, it treated in season, that J. O'Neil, floor director; Usilian was pensoned in a fitting manner. The presentation was made by Mr. Leo G. Morin and Miss Alma Mineau.

A defightful musical program was rendered by the Harmony orchestra, and at 5 o'clock greened lancing was started.

A dance order of 29 numbers and two through and to those present the evening was a tert set such a time for something were as follows: James F. Gli.

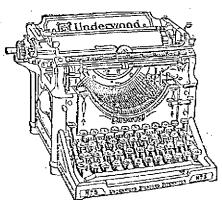
The members of the Y. M. C. I. held their annual social and dancing party responded in a fitting manner. The presentation was made by Mr. Leo G. Morin and Miss Alma Mineau.

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Last Evening

LENT USHERED IN IN GREAT STYLE BY YOUNG FOLKS

Cercle Royale, Qui Vive, Antoinette and Many Others Celebrated-Edquard F. Gregoire Presented Purse A very pretty Mardi Gras party was held at the home of Miss Germule St. Dags, 4 Riverview street, last evening, and the members of Cercle Royale, a



MRS, ANNA DE LAMOTTE, Organizer of Cercle Royale

at the above place to enjoy a pleasant evening before the opening of Lent There were nearly 100 people present, and they certainly enjoyed themselves A feature of the evening, however the the control of the control o was the presentation of a Parislan ivory set to Mrs. Anna de Lamotte, the organizer of the circle. This came as a surprise to her, but nevertheless she responded in a fitting manner. The presentation was made by Mr. Leo G. Morin and Miss Alma Mineau.

A delibelyful musical, protestam, was

may be nothing more. Howard's Pine. Kensifick, assistant floor director; 185Balm is pleasant to take and safe for colliders, country, of the daily, John Mechildren, Sample free, large bottle 25c. Clarey, Edward Cawley, John H. Cole Howard, the Druggist, 197 Central St. and Charles C. Burns, aids.

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Agreeably Surprised

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Edeward F. Gregolre, a popular member of Court St. Antoine, C. O. F., was agreeably, surprised at his home, 72 Grand street, last night when a number of his friends called to celebrate "Mardi Gras." They were all attired in different unique costumes, and a subendid evening was spent.

splendid evening was spent.

Shortly after their arrival Mr. Arthur
Paris presented the host of the evening a purse of gold, this being followed
by the presentation of a gold ring
bearing the emblem of the Catholic
Order of Foresters, by Mr. Frank Ricard.

Order of Foresters, by Mr. Frank Rieard.

Mr. Gregoire although taken by surprise responded in appropriate terms
and the rest of the evening was spent
in a most enjoyable way, refreshments
being served and a varied musical prosprasent were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rirard. Mr. and Mrs. Edelmard S. Desmarais. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pincault.
Mr. and Mrs. William Thibedran, Mr.
J. H. Gregoire, Mr. and Mrs. Avila Desrossers. Mr. and Mrs. Avila Desrossers. Mr. and Mrs. Scoph Rosse.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouriet. Mr. and
Nrs. Auguste Jodoin, Mr. and Mrs.
Delphins Belleville. Miss ida Paris, Vital Monseau, Henry Paris and several
others.

Club Qui Vive

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The annual Mardi Gras party of the members of Club Qui Vive was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Telesphore Fauhert. Whitney avenue. The recrumes were very attractive and it was some time before the members of the club recognized each other. Prizes were awarded for the best make-up, and at the close of the joilifecation danching was enjoyed. A lunch-con was served and the party broke up at a late hour, the guests extending their thanks to their hests for their cordial hospitality.

Antainette Club

MARDI GRAS OBSERVED THURSDAY BARGAIN

marked all lots, too small or too large, and discontinued styles, at prices to close quickly.

French Flannel Shirts, a few tan and white, were \$1.97

fallored, turn over collar, patch pocket, were \$1.97, now \$1.00

Waists, high and Dutch neck; new styles, but too many, were \$1.97, new \$1.00

Silk Shirts, white and colored were \$2.97, now \$1.97

A few Sweaters, gray and white, were \$2.50; and a few Raincoats, were \$1.97, \$1.35

Petticoats, were \$3.97 and \$5.00,

Colored Petticoats of Messaline

cloth, looks like silk; light and durable, green and cerise, were

\$1.00, now Black Petticoats of Syrian Taffeta, some with Jersey top,

Long White Skirts, good colten flounce of tucks and pretty ham-

Corset Covers, lace trimmed; and drawers, hamburg frimmed, were 50c, now

Lace and embroidery trimmed 25c, now

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SECURE COPY OF RECORDS

a Secretary Nagel to Use Them at Hearing Friday in

Case of Castro

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Secretary
Nagel yesterday propared to defend
his course in ordering the deportation
of Chriano Castro. Certified copies of
some of the evidence upon which Castro was indicted in Venezuela for alleged connection with the Killing of
Gen. Faredez were forwarded to Unitred States Attorney Wise at New Yorkfor use at the hearing on the writ of
nableas corpus Friday.
The secretary's action was based
upon telegraphic information from
Caracas through the state department.
The certified data received included,
it is understood, copies of some of the

it is understood, copies of some of the official records of Venezuela while Castro was president.

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Scotch Flannel Shirts, nicely White Lawn and Lingerie

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were 75c, now

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fea aprons; brassieres, embroidery frimmed, and a few drawers, were

SAYS HE SAW GRAND JURY RECORDS

"Big Bill" Keliher Says He Was Shown Transcript of Coleman's Testimony

the receistions made by "Big Bill" [Neither was taken yesterday, when Assistan District Atturney F. J. Groed of New York saw Keither and obtained from him the names of police of feers implicated in the fare game. Mr. Greed will make his report to District Will make his report to District Will make his report to District Will make his report to McCollege continued yesterday his remarkable revelations.

Herords of Coleman's Testimony

No statement made yet was more anarring than that when he returned

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cooperation.

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destruction.

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ROSTON, Feb. 5.—Formal action on hands, so he says, a stenographic re-

house, and the information proved ab solutely correct.

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ership her forces must be united.

Healed by D.D.D.

"This city official was supposed to be helping the government, as his du-ties required.\(\) As the day set for the trial approached he suggested to one

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TOMORROW'S ADVERTISEMENT READ

FUNNY WEDDING CUSTOM

We arrived at the house where the first part of the cere ny took place, about 8 o'clock in the evening, writes a Hongkong correscondent of the Westminister Gazette lescribing an Indian wedding to which

We found the bridegroom scated in a large room, cross-legged in front of two large candles; on one side of him sat the officiating priest, and on the other, two of the best men. The bridegroom was attired in a long, red robe, and looked the picture of wee. Facing him squatted all the guests, boys, and men, each one of them wearing a curious little round skullcap. There was a pause in the proceedings when the two "witnesses" left to obtain the bride's format consent to the match. The bride was not present at and the Bride was not present at he ceremony and had never seen her itended husband's face. -At last the "witnesses" returned to nnounce that all was well, and

banged again on the door and yelled and should the guests took up the refrain and the hubbub was immense. No use, the door would not budge, and a whispered consultation took place; it was decided to pass over a small amount of "carnest" to bind the bargain but this did not satisfy the door-keepers and there had to be more bargain of the game, and the marriage rould not have been in "pukkah" form if it had not here pone through.

At last the bargain was struck, the door-the bridal chamber, where he marriage into the bridal chamber, where he marriage for the first time. The rest of us discretify the door-the bridal chamber, where he marriage into the first time. The rest of us discretify withdrew, but he was back among us a few noimites hater to accept our congratulations and how his acknowledgments. I don't know what your real surprise will be after about the same and try as you will you cannot find a few noments—a delightful surprise and the accept our congratulations and how his acknowledgments. I don't know what your real surprise will be after about

FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM

Saturday Afternoon at His Lodging in Framinghum

n old itinerant umbreila mender known here only as "Crazy Peter" was found last evening lying on the bed in his room at the Irving house, Irving

Haverhill-Police Culled to Quell

the United Shoe Workers during past five weeks declare that conditions have been resumed a factories and that us far as it concerned the strike is ended.

Change in Train Schedule

The Buston & Maine railread an-nounces that commencing February 19th, 1913, the through sleeping car light refresh. York at 7.05 a, m. Returning, car will outside the leave New York daily at \$10 p, m. m. a very quaint stead of 10.15 p, m., due Lowell 3.33 as the duty of a, m.

Northbound Lowell passengers emain in our until 7.00 a. m.

Organizations Held Regular Meetings

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INCREASE OF SALARIES VOTED

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The same as the duties performed by Miss McMaham.

Mr. Farrington said this did not answer his question, which we have the properties of the ring of applicants for Lowell teachers in question. The filiphiand school, ought to know what her duties and qualified tions were.

In the Highland school, ought to know what her duties and qualified tions were the committee should know the qualified tions of the people they are voting in Mr. Campbell then referred the question. Mr. Campbell then referred the question for the superintendent. Mr. Morphell then referred the question for the superintendent. Mr. Morphell then referred the question for the superintendent. Mr. Morphell then referred the question for the superintendent. Mr. Morphell then referred the question for the superintendent of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they are voting in the problem of the people they a

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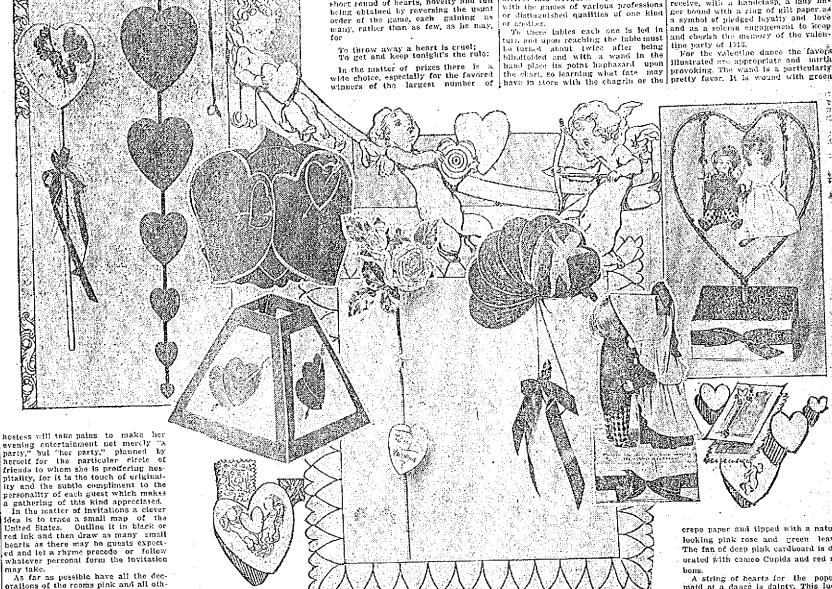
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My dear lady in distress, that is not so serious a problem after all if a per or a Cupid and a pair of cooling to the partice of the particle of the particle



VALENTINE FAVORS BOTH SENTIMENTAL AND MIRTH PROVOKING

looking pink rose and green leaves orated with cameo Cupids and red rib

doves will form a charming picture. Thearts, while for those gaining few, it comfort of knowing that the choice Among the heart shaped ices and zuy, might be made ready, for one a has been voluntary.

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Washington, Feb. 5—The Alaska
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No elected teacher in the same school year, as herein provided, and the offices of Lieut Gallery and Hutchinson und up a flight of stairs. He temployed as special teachers and then only by vote of the committee.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Alaska realroad commission has reported to realroad and provided to the advanced commission has reported to realroad commission has reported to the advanced commission has reported to the following the sugar and the locked drawer and with the files under his arm retraced the course by which he had entered, passing several detectives and officers in uniform. He excited no suspicion.

When the robbery was called to the attention of Davison today, he laughted to baffle, if not to satisfy. Chief McWeeney.

Man Passed Detectives

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take several weeks before the results of the inspection can be known.

Mr. Orto Stearns recently was married to Miss Ethet Bilknap in her home town. Caverdish, Vt. He and his beide are at his father's home in Central Square spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Howard of Boston of Mrs. Lower and Mrs. Levi Howard of Mrs. Itowards parents, Dr. and Mrs. Levi Howard of Mrs. Itowards parents, Dr. and Mrs. Levi Howard of Mrs. Itowards parents, Dr. and Mrs. Levi Howard of Mrs. Itowards parents, Dr. and Mrs. Levi Howard of Mrs. Itowards parents, Dr. and Mrs. Levi Howard of Mrs. Itowards parents, Dr. and Mrs. Levi Howard of Mrs. Itowards parents, Dr. and Mrs. Levi Howards parents, Dr. and Dr. an

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City Officials Appeared at Hearing in Boston

At the hearing, yesterday, before the committee on public service, on the bill providing that call firemen shall not he required to take a second civil service examination for promotion as permanent men of the department, Ex-Representative Joseph O'Connor of this city appeared as counsel for the petitioners, and Joseph F. Convery, of the Lowell department, submitted a new draft of a bill which provides that alties and towns, except the city of Beston, will have a call or part call department which now is, or may hereafter be, subject to civil service buryes and Drs. W. B. Hand fire department which now is, or may buryes and Drs. W. B. Hand fire department which now is, or may buryes and Drs. W. B. Hand fire department which now is, or may buryes the subject to civil service buryes and Drs. W. B. Hand fire department which now is, or may buryes the high and W. G. Cooper of the Ogdensh buryes that the defendants of plaintiff alleged that the defendants

ısylunı upon his refusal to relinquisi his parish at Faust, N. Y., near here Immediate steps will be taken to over-turn the verdict, which is regarded as a miscarriage of justice.

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BOMB SENDER IN COURT TODAY TODAY'S STOCK MARKET Blood Bad?

J. P. Farrell Was Arraigned Before Coroner—Will Await **Action of Grand Jury**

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—J. P. Farrell, confessed bomb sender, was arraigned before the coroner today and remanded to await the action of the grand fury. Unkempt, unshaven, shabby and almost senile, Farrell slouched before the coroner and declined to add at word to his statements of yesterday, or the pulse have confirmed the prison Saturday night, a bomb in the large with having placed, or has had hallucinations with apartment house which caused the ference to the bomb which killed feath of, Mrs. Machine Herrera, Raye Mrs. Helon Taylor and the homb sent you anything to say?' impulsed the coroner.

MAYOR O'DONNELL HONOR GUEST

Of Lowell Club in Springfield---D. S. O'Brien

Toastmaster

Mayor James E. O'Donnell, of this city was the guest of honor and princity was the guest of honor and prin-cipal speaker at the reunion and han-quet of the Lowell club, of Springfield, Mass., a progressive organization of Springfield business men, all of whom are former residents of this city. The affair was held at the Hotel Kimball, at which it might be remarked inci-dentally, a former Lowell man, Mr. Peter Clune, presides over the tonso-rial department.

rial department.
Preceding the banquet Mayor O'Don-



Peter Clune, presides over the tonsorial department.

Preceding the hanquet Mayor O'Donnell held a reception at which he was greeted not only by all of the former Lowell men new living in Springfield but also Chairman Henry Laster of the board of aldermen who represented Mayor Denison, President C. P. Chass of the Springfield board of trade and many prominent citizens of Springfield.

At the banquet the presiding officer was Jas. J. Fitzgerald, president of the Lowell club and a former employe of the eld Lowell and Suburban street raffway company in this city. The tonstmaster was Banlel S. O'Bries of this city who also conducts a successful "Smart Clothers" shop in Springfield. A prominent member of the evening was Hon, James B. Carroll, former candidate for lieutemant governor and a native of Lowell.

Mayor O'Donnell received an owation upon being introduced and in opening he sadd: The late Henry Ward. Beecher once remarked that there is only one city on earth and that is Lowell. Wherever Lowell lians make their hornes, there is Lowellian after experience at home find the sewer is strongly of the opinion that there is only one city on earth and that is Lowell. Wherever Lowellians make their hornes, there is lowellian make their hornes, there is lowellian make their hornes, there is lowellian make their hornes, there is lowed with the old and rehearsing the experience of the set year under the how charter, taking the principle of the communities but they never forget the old home; their loy alty never wanes, And when I say they may become leaders in the affairs of other communities but they never forget the old home; their loy alty never wanes, And when I say they may become leaders in the affairs of other communities have we fire a ship of the principle of the promoted to take advantage of the communities have we fire a ship of the principle o

WILSON'S CABINET DISORDER

Members May Not be Violence in Mexico---Named Until March 4

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 5.-President-

speculations and Ruesses and the specified day of the announcement. The governor sald he hoped he would not find it necessary to follow that precedent.

Mr. Wilson was urged today to appoint as secretary of agriculture C. S. Barrett of Union City, Ga., president. Secretary of agriculture C. S. Barrett of Union City, Ga., president of the National Farmers' union. The president-elect today received a letter from Representative Carter Glass of Virginia chairman of the house sub-committee on banking and currency, in which Mr. Glass characterized as "absolute fabrications" published stories that a guaranty fund of bank deposits was contemplated in the banking reforms to be recommended by the committee. The governor pointed out that criticis were taking it for granted that the banking and currency committee of the house would be the same that would be entrusted with this subject in his administration. This might not be the case, he said, which hepresentative Glass conferred with him, he added, the subject of guaranteeing bank deposits was not discussed.

Mr. Wilson said he had sent no message to any individual in Illinois in connection with the dual senatorial contest there.

A very pretty pre-Lence hop was given last evening at the Powtureket boat four by Misses Eisle M. Grant and Bartie fully decorated with places and poins ettlar, and quantities of zay nemnals adorned the walls. The matrons were Mrs. Anna Grant. Mrs. Geo. Lewis M. Governor Fesz, it was stated would require the state board of arbitration of the state board of arbitration of the boards aid.

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Property Damaged

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 5.—Presidentelect Wilson sees no particular reason why he should amounce his cabinet before he is inaugurated, though
he indicated today that he would try
to reach a decision in the matter before that time.
"I remember very well," said the
governor, "that President Claveland did
not announce his cabinet until after he
had been inaugurated. And there were
speculations and guesses until the very
day of the announcement.
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Boston Market BOSTON, Feb. 5-Local coppers were generally weak during the early hours today. Lake dropped 2 to 18 and North Buttle fell off 1 to 29%. United Shoe Machinery lost & to 54.

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NEW YORK, Pob. 5.—Reading, the
Barriman Stocks and St. Paul opened
fractionally higher today but nost of
the other netive Issues were neavy.
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III the railroad section. Reading and U. P. soft a point below their initial figures. Prices improved again later all around.

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ADELPHI CLUB CONCERT LORD ALVERSTONE IS ILL

Cong. Church

The vestry of the Highland Congre-The vestry of the Highland Congresational church was the scene of a very enjoyable concert and entertainment by the newly organized Adelphicibo of this city which was attended by a very large audlence. The following arc the members of the club: H. Foye, H. Hardy, B. Flogan, C. Huse, E. Huse, A. Isherwood, S. Kirkeby, P. Me-Master, C. Paliner, B. Smithhurst, F. Turner, W. Stevens and H. Mulcahy; honorary member, Mr. Frederick Whitney.

The following were among those who contributed to the entertainment. Mr. Ercell Teeson, basso; Mr. Paul De Long Savage, violinist; Mr. J. Hansen, Long Savage, violinist; Mr. J. Hansen, player on the German ather, and the Highland Congregational church quartet, composed of Mr. William Ogden, tenor; Mrs. T. Lee Taylor, contralto; Mrs. Percy J. Wilson, soprano, and Mr. Thomas Parkinson, basso.

The program itself included these numbers:

The intertainment was very well propaged and given in a manner that could not but please those who witnessed it. Mesers, Kirkeby and Mulea, by in their little vaudeville sketch, "Those Funy Chaps" were really funny and elected screams of laughter from their audience. The affair as a whole was a big success and reflects credit upon those in charge.

In Vestry of the Highland Said to be Dying in England g

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Lord Alverstone



been kept alive on several occasions by the use of oxygen. The facts concerning his serious condition have been kept from the general public, but his friends know that his case is hopeless.

BIG BILL WANTS MONEY FOR "INFO"

Keliher Will Not Give District Attorney Whitman Facts Unless He is Paid

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—William Keliher, the "con" man now serving a term in the Charlestown state prison, wants Dist. Att'y Whitman of New York to pay him money before he will furnish any information in support of his declaration that he purchased protection from the police while running a "pool room" in this city.

Deputy Assistant District Attorney F. J. Groehl so reported today to Mr. Whitman on his return from Boston, where he had an interview with Keliher yesterday. Kellher told Mr. Whitman's representative he had, in fact, paid graft to the police in New York but refused to go into details. He said Mr. Whitman would either have to "como across" with "the "long green" or the Massachusetts authorities would have to grant him "concessions that will make it worth while to tell what I know." He added however, that he would consult with counsel in the matter and would but Mr. Whitman know by Saturday just what his "terms"!

man was operating what is known as a treeing machine connected with which there is a flame. He started to open a can of benzine, apparently too near the machine, for no souner had he removed the cover than it exploded severely hurning his right arm. Fortungtely, those near at hand came quickly to his rescue and stopped further dunage from the flaming benzine. The man was treated at the hospital and was soon able to proceed to his and was soon able to proceed to his

Pardon to Charles Alberto

ROSTON, Feb. 3—A pardon was
granted today to Charles Mherto, teader of the prison band, who was serving
a life sentence in state prison for the
murder of his wife in Holyake 12 years
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WHEN BENZINE EXPLODED ecutive council was informed that Alberto struck his wife in a passion after learning of her unfaithfuling and that he had been a model prisoner.

15 Miles on Hour Excessive Man Badly Burned at mites with an automobile in Charles-

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Harry Demotes, an employee of the Federal Shoe Co., had his right arm mandaughter in eausing the death of Loyel Shore ambulance was summoned at once and the infured man was taken to the Lowell General hospital. The man was operating what is known as a treeting machine connected with the collected was held in \$2000 for the grand fury.

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CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 5.—The brib-ery charges brought by Police Com-missioner Harry A. Gregg of Nashua against State Senator Frederick J. Gafory of that city, through a resulu-tion introduced by Senator Prentiss of Walpole, calling for the unseating of the senator, were withdrawn yester-day.

Nashua Senator

the senatur, were day.

The hearing on the charges was to have gone forward yesterday, but an executive session of the senate is understood to have reduced the number of charges on which it would serait a hearing to such an extent that the

ges on which it would permit a to such an extent that the tion was unwilling to proceed, dissioner Gregg was in the city to, but refused to say whether the to some other tribunal later, harges brought in the legislations Senator Gaffney alleged phase of money on three of for his influence to prevent the tion of proprietors of alleged gresorts at Nashua. The also alleged that Senator Gaffley limits and the control of the co hearing to such an extent that the prosecution was unwilling to proceed. Commissioner Gregg was in the city yesterday, but refused to say whether he intended to mush the charges before the court or some other tribunal later. The charges brought in the legislature against Senator Gaffney alleged the acceptance of money on three occasions for his inducence to prevent the prosecution of proprietors of alleged gambling resorts at Nashua. The charges also alleged that Senator Gaffney made improper use of money in his ncy made improper use of money in 5:3 election last fall.

The charges grew out of the camnalga conducted by Commissioner Great against Nashua resorts. As a result of that campaign 25 persons were indicted at Manchester carly in

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Among Girl Students of Illinois University

direct foot among the 1000 gird students at the University of Illinos and, more than that, there never will be as long as shoe fashions for women frequent as they are," said Miss Gertrude Moulton, director of physical iralinos, last night after an examination of the Young women's feet had been Enfished women women's feet had been Enfished with the team of helping these with bad feet, we found some that reight have been near perfect but shoes have ruined them. There was only one girl whose measurements in the remotest manner approached perfection."

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Survivors of Trip Across Desert, Which Took Place 63 Years Ago Held Re-union at Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Feb. 5 .- Sur-

vivors of the pioneer band of Death Valley Argonauts who crossed the des-ert into California 63 years ago held a reunion here Yesterday at the home of Mrs. James W. Brier, one of the party,

Jumped From Roof of Five Story Block

BOSTON, Feb. 5.-Determined to die So Say Members of the and regardless of the danger in which his act placed pedestrians below, an unknown man leaped off the roof of the five-story huilding at \$54 Washington street last night about 10 o'clock

ington street last night about 10 o'clock and was almost instantly killed. His body struck the curbing and rolled into the street, but a few feet away from the crowds who were passing by. The motorman of an inbound Franklin street car Janmed on his brakes for fear he would run over it. The impact of the body was almost simultaneous with a warning fry of "Look out below," uttered in almost hysterical tones by a witness across the street, who had seen the man run to

the street, who had seen the man run to the edge of the roof and throw himself to the street.

The identity of the suicide, his motive, and for a time even the exact place from which he had hurled himself into space, remained a mystery, investigation later disclosed 13 (oot-wisted the remained as the first one given under state authority. At a hearing last week on the pardon, former Attorney General investigation later disclosed 13 (oot-wisted the remained as the condition with the remained as the condition as King.

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self into space, remained a mystery, investigation later disclosed 13 (oot prints in the snow on top of the building. They led to the edge of a door through which he had reached the roof. Richard Smith of 2 Union Park street, who was passing along Washington street, had a narrow escape when the body came down. As soon as he recovered from the shock he rushed to the man's side.

J. T. Baker of \$24 Washington Street, a medical student; John Rounerty of Charlestown and George Gould of the South end ran up at the same time and carried the body into a doortway.

Mr. Baker examined the inan while other witnesses telephoned for medical assistance. By the time a physician arrived the man was dead. The solitary witness who had cried out the hysterical warning disappeared and for a time there was doubt as to the floor from which the man had thrown himself. Several witnesses claimed it was the third floor. Investigation showed the windows there to be shut.

The searching party, led by Patrol-

minds of the police. They led di-rect to the edge of the roof above the not where the man struck.

The body was taken in an ambulance business, try The Sun "Want" column.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The San "Want" column.

Governor's Council

ernor's council agreed that King Is in-

had never seen a man in such fearfu

to the City hospital morgue, but up to a late hour had not been identified. The man was described by the police as being 5 feet 10 linehes tall, weighing about 150 pounds, bald and with a gray mustable.

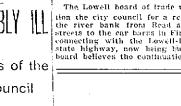
BOSTON, Feb. 5-Ten minutes after an examination of Cardenio F. King, the convicted stock promoter, at the state farm at Bridgewater began yesterday the nine members of the gov-

Secretary Edward F. Hamlin, voicing the sentiment of the nine, declared he

surprise Party

The searching party, led by Patrolman Flaherty and John J. Gage of division four, ascended until they came to the roof, all the time on the look out for evidence of foul play. On the fourth floor were several members of the L.S. W. club, who were unaware entertainment. Games were played and of the tracedy until told about it by the officers. They said that intoxicated mem occasionally are found wandering about the premises and having were read; "Notes on Ornithology." by Myles S. McGeover: "Physical wandering about the premises and having seen the sulcide however.

The fifth floor presented the same appearance as the third, empty and with windows down. The telliale tracks in the snow on the roof, however, abolished all thought of foul play in the minds of the police. They led direct to the edge of the roof above the



WANT NEW HOAD

Lowell Board of Trade to Petition the Municipal Council to Open Road Trace in Council to Open Road Trace in Council to Open Road The Lowell board of trade will petition the city council for a read along the state highway ends, and it is far more abrupt and the city streets to the car barns in First street, where a hill rears itself, on the city connecting with the Lowell-lawrence to wash outs at the turn in First street, where a hill rears itself to a height of 100 feet or more. In the state highway, now being built. The board believes the continuation of the content is somether to content the competition of the state highway.

Now York in 28

A LITTLE NONSENSE





SHE KNEW PAPA.

"Well, now, what does your papa do?
"Oh! whatever mamma says."

Aunt Hester-Did to play kissing games at the party?

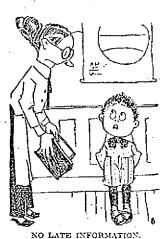
Emerson Highhed-Well, they participated in exculatory pastimes, which I consider a rather uninteresting and juvenile diversion.

HARD FLACKETO WRITE.

"You have written a very roor composition on the horse."

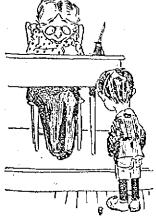
"Tes, ma'am. But the horse would keep a-throwin' me off.

HEARD IN HOSTON.



"Why did Hannibal cross the Alps. mr Sally What are you going to be when little man?"
"Why, I didn't know he'd went, ma'am. When did he start?"

Wille-I want to be a midget, so when they charge me-half fare on the street cars I kin spend the rest for cand):





AMBITION.

"Say: pop, what's 's Goating debit" "A motor-boat."



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PLEASING WHIST PAICTY

Held Yesterday Afternoon by Ludles! Auxiliary of the Highland Club in the Club House

The second in a series of whist see A cials of the Ladies Auxiliany of the Mighland club took Mace yest-rdny afternoon in the club house with a large attendance, about 46 tables being orcupied. The decorations from New Years were still in the hall, giving it a beautiful appearance. The winners of the prizes were as follows: Whist, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Leahy, Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Calessa, anction, Mrs. Randopin and Mrs. Leahy. The committee on arrangements comprised the following: Chairman, Mrs. W. H. Emmott, Mrs. Carpe in Hawley, Mrs. Frederick, Farnham, Mrs. A. G. Mg-Curdy, Mrs. P. G. Woodworth, Mrs. M. W. Wilson, Mrs. A. J. Dion, Miss Gholys Jewett, Mrs. F. F. Conaton and Mrs. Chairman, Mrs. A. J. Chairman, Mrs. A. G. Algebra, Cake table committee Chairman, Mrs. Cake table committee Chairman, Mrs. Gladys Jewett, assisted by Misses Drury and Bernice Jewett.

Vote of Censure

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—What becomes of the milk that is excluded from New York, Besten, Philadelphia or other arge cities of the thickly settled east? Some health authorities believe that if it fails to meet the standard required in one city it is rold in other chires where the requirements are less exacting. To discuss means of preventing this, physicians and dairy experts of the existent and middle states not here today for a two day conference.

the conference has before it a pro-ocal of the New York milk commis-ion, which advocates uniform milk existation and the appointment of state boards to control the falls indes-try and lowline cuberculous. Each rivide interested is represented at the conference by three delegates and in addition the conference has the aid of federal experts. The latter include Dr. John F. Anderson of the public health service and Dr. A. D. Melvin, which of the bureau of animal industry.

PRIZES AWARDED

the Winners of Gifts Offered at St. Columba's Renuton—East of Series of Parish Whist Parties

Columba's Renuton—Last of Series of Parish Whist Partles

The last of the series of whist parties at the rectory of St. Columba's three three was held hast eventure, and proved to be a very enjoyable affair. At the conclusion of whist the prizes offered at the parish couplen were warded with the following results flandmade quilt, Mr. W. J. McDonnell, J. Starbird street; lady's gold ring set with roby and pearls. Thomas O'Conhor, J. Starbird street; lady's gold ring, set with roby and pearls. Thomas O'Conhor, J. Starbird street; lady's gold ring, set with roby and pearls. Thomas O'Conhor, J. Starbird street; lady's fire Mrs. F. A. M. Tobin, Associate building; two diozen fresh eggs, Mrs. P. McGrath, J. Starbird street; pair of shoes, Bella Ayotty, 13 Ardle street; cracket doilles, Mrs. D. J. Hackett, 157 Moody street; embroidered pin cushlon, Miss Dillian Walsh, 145 Manumoth road; Lapanese wise, Thomas Engles, 192 Brech street; bea dollar gold pic e. A. Lefevre, 201 Neanith street; five dollar gold pice, Mr. Vani, 9 Sixth avenue; two ands a half dollar gold pice, Mrs. William Hunn, 777 Moody street.

The whist prizes were awarded as follows: Lady's first prize, Mrs. Mary Delancy; second prize, Mrs. Mary Delancy; second prize, Mrs. Milliam Donn, 177 Moody street.

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Rev. Fr. Deegan, pastor, djatributed the prizes, and took occasion to thank all those who contributed in any way toward the success of the whist partles as well as the parish reunian.

Battleships For Argentine Navy

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Adventurous
spirits anxious to see new countries
and to serve under new flags have
been disarpiointed by the announcement that the approaching completion
in this country of the two battleships
for the Argentine republic would offer
no opportunity for callstment. Dr.
Pardo, Argentine council general, sale
today he had received many applications from seamen who wished to fight
the battles of Argentine but that his
government intended to ealist crows
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omposed as far as possible of Argen-The citizens. For nearly two years the two dread-nonghits that are to be the nucleus of the new Argentine may have been fur-der construction, one at Quincy, Muss., the other at Camden, N. 3.

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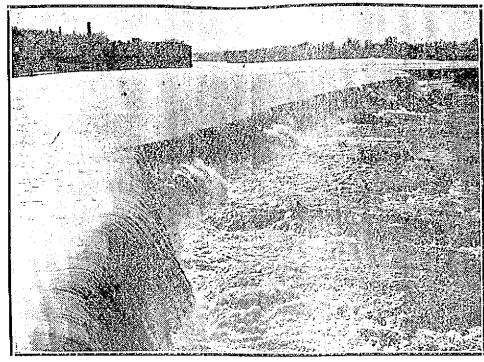
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PAWTUCKETVILLE RESIDENTS WANT A NEW BRIDGE, A PUBLIC PARK AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS



VIEW OF THE PAWTUCKET FALLS AND THE MERRIMACK RIVER ABOVE SCHOOL STREET BRIDGE

Pawtucketville residents want a new bridge to replace the old at the falls, a public park, better streets, more sewers and more street lights. This growing district is bound to have its share of public

A San reporter, talking with several residents of Pawtneketville in reference to the needs of that district, discovered that the people want agreat many improvements some of which are bound to come in the near future.

Many indeed we might say are the merit of the many instruction is in signoid as desired, but not so in the Moonly true cars up Moody street every 15 minutes all day long instead of morely in the afternoon. They would welcome larger cars on that line.

Proposed Improvements

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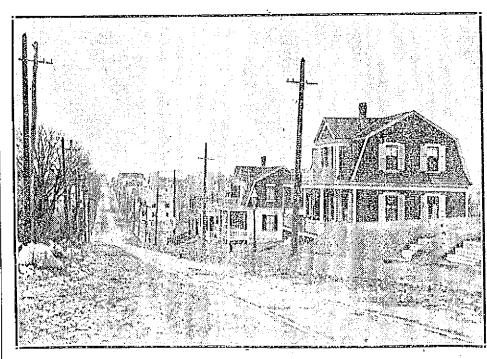
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VIEW OF NEW MOODY STREET LOOKING WEST FROM BEYOND THE TEXTILE SCHOOL

daily. Previous to the construction of the Moody street bridge that year tion of the city was almost unknown. There were only a few houses in fliverside street and the upper part of Moody street was practically a feed with numerous trees here and there. When the bridge was constructed this large area was divided into lots and sold and immediately the erection of the city to purchase sold and immediately the erection of the city to purchase the land into a park was was sharted with the result that that section is now almost a village by itself. There are several stores in the locality.

Cassed by the rity and that corner continue that on yould content to a sphare, which would content to the city to purchase. Severage Problem

The sewerage in Castucketville is buildings and convert the land into a park with the exception of that in fiverside street at the foot of White result that that section is now almost and would not cost very much. This same party feels confident that the proposed that a large iron nipe be

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extended from this outlet into the river as far as the deep part of the river between the Textile school and Beaver brook. This sewer is not very santary and the residents of the immediate vicinity would like that chauge made.

Delivery of finods

A Bittle lidat to a few local merchants, If you do not deliver goods to Pawe tucketville more than twice a week, you will wake up some morning to find that a number of your customers have left you, and that is a straight tip, for many are indignant over the fact that the Lowell grocers will not call on them more than twice or three times a week. The residents of Pawe tucketville say they are not so far, away from the centre of the city and that they ought to be treated lithe other customers and therefore they are now planning to trade all at the same place and have this gracer or butcher call on fiscin daily as a stey do classivhere. One woman in reference to this said: "Why, I pay my gracer and butcher every week and would be willing to pay him e. o. d. If he were to come every day. I fail to understand why they do not come to Pawtucket-ville as regularly as to other parts of the city. The district is thickly pour lated and we like to have fresh goods and insist on it and will have them daily from some source."

It is stated that one express company is making an extra charge for delivering bundles in Fawtucketville, but fortunately the other express company is making an extra charge for delivering bundles in Fawtucketville, but fortunately the other express company is making an extra charge for delivering bundles in Fawtucketville, but fortunately the other express company is making an extra charge for delivering bundles in Fawtucketville, to the writer's attention is the fact in the delivering bundles in Fawtucketville.

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will put in their sidewalks. More Light's Needed that is comple of young women residing to couple of young women residing somewhere in Moody street beyond fourth avenue get the spare of their lives when they were followed by a suspicious man. The young women were out visiting and returned home shortly after ten o'clock. When they reached the corner of White and Moody streets they saw a strange looking man standing near the curbstone. They paid no attention to him and kept on their march. Suddenly they noticed that the man was following them. They increased their walk and so did the man. Finally they started on a run and the man followed, but he lost track of them when they reached Fifth avenue. Instance as the lights are scarce in that section, there be sing only two from the corner of White street to the summit of the hill at the car turneat, rhis made things worse. This is another manter to be taken up by the frawneketville Social club, and soon a perificing whit be presented to the city officials for more lights in that section of the city. The place is almost isolated at night and very dark, and whover has occasion to travel that street late at night does it with a little fear in his heart.

In Fourth avenue near the function of Moody street a large number of house lots were recently sold, but as yet no building has been creeted and the reason for this is that there is no sewer in the street and the city, according to certain parties, will not not work the program that street late at night does it with a little fear in his heart.

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that land, he will build and immediately set in a sewer at his expense. He says it is too buil to see such a large tract of land idle, and he feels if a sewer were to be put in several dwelling houses would be creeted at once. The biggest part of criticism, however, comes on the electric car service. The cars are inadequate there at all. Some are also complaining on the fact that the last car for Moody street at the sone are also complaining on the fact that the last car for Moody street at a might leaves Merrimack square at 12.15 o'clock, while on all other lines there is a carr at 12.20. People who return to Lowell on the theatre train from Boston are forced to walk home from Merrimack square, as the Middlesex street car which connects with the said train arrives at the square at 12.20 o'clock, 15 minutes after the last Moody street are the car which connects with the said train arrives at the square at 12.20 o'clock, 15 minutes after the last Moody street are which connects with the said train arrives at the square at 12.20 o'clock, 15 minutes after the last Moody street are which connects with the said train arrives at the square at 12.20 o'clock, 15 minutes after the last Moody street are which connects with the said train arrives at the square at 12.30 o'clock, 15 minutes after the last Moody street are which connects with the said train arrives at the square at 12.30 o'clock, 15 minutes after the last Moody street are which connects with the said train arrives at the square at 12.30 o'clock, 15 minutes after the last Moody street are which connects with the said train arrives at the square at 12.30 o'clock, 15 minutes after the last Moody street are which connects with the said train arrives at the square at 12.30 o'clock, 15 minutes after the last Moody street are which connects with the said train arrives at the square at 12.30 o'clock, 15 minutes after the last Moody street are which connects with the said train arrives at the square at 12.30 o'clock, 15 minutes after the last Moody street are which c

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.— The high
cost of llying is responsible for the
majority of martial traubles and divorces, declared Mrs. William Derr.
president of the Housekeeper league
in an address yesterday before the
Home and School league. "Nothing
leads to divorce so quickly as the
squabbles and quarrels which arise in
a horne because the money doesn't
feach," continued Mrs. Derr. "Women,
as a rule, do not know where to buy
and they are easily guilled on prices."
The speaker advocated a system of
co-operative stores as a means of reducing the cost of food products.
"A co-operative store." Mrs. Derr
said, "puts the profits in the hands of
the people who should benefit. At
present the food supply passes through
too many hands befre it reaches the
consumer."

Many Trials Continued

The Mondy Bridge District

Now we will shift over in the Moody street district. The first thing brought to the writer's attention is the fact that there is no improvement society in that locality, but when anything is needed the matter is taken up by the members of the Pawtucketville Soelal club, which number over 200. A very important matter will soon be brought to the attention of the municipal council, and that is the improvement of White street from Mt. Hopy street to Moody street. This street, according to many, was accepted over a year ago, and nothing as yet has been done in the line of improving it. The road is covered with large rocks, and there are no sidewalks. The landiords are waiting until the street is cleaned and edgestones are put in, and then they will put in their sidewalks.

More Lights Needed

tered. The defendant is alleged have conducted a second hand cloth

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